

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 58. NO. 37.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1905

PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)7th
Edition

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

FATAL DUEL WITH
INTRUDER IN FLYING
ST. LOUIS EXPRESS CAR

With Train Going 60 Miles an Hour, Messenger Says Former Employee, Old Friend, Who Had Forced Way In, Shot From Behind—Desperate Struggle Follows.

SUSPECTS INTENTION
WAS TO ROB SAFE

Just After They Drink Together Battle Starts, Dozen Shots Being Fired—Messenger Helpless in Car, Other Leaning Against Telegraph Pole at Decatur, Ill.

Believing that Edward Green, an old friend and former express messenger, meant to rob his car, John E. Ryan, express messenger on a Pacific Express Co. car in a Wabash train, rushing at 60 miles an hour from Chicago to St. Louis before daylight Wednesday, fought a desperate pistol duel with him, both being wounded several times and likely to die.

Ryan's wounds are three—one in the neck, entering at the back and passing out through his mouth; and two painful perforations of the shoulder.

Greene is also shot three times. One bullet passed through his left lung, another struck him in the stomach, and the third made a flesh wound in the abdomen.

Ryan is so severely wounded that physicians at the Wabash Hospital in Decatur refuse to allow him to make any statement since the one he made early in the morning to the train crew.

Immediately after being taken from his car in Decatur he sent this telegram to his wife in Chicago: "A man tried to rob the car and shot me, but I will get well." A news dispatch from Chicago says Mrs. Ryan received the telegram while she was getting breakfast for herself and three children.

Green, at St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur, is expected by the physicians to die. He made a statement, defending himself from the charge of attempting to rob.

FIND THE MEN HELPLESS.

The duel was fought in the locked and gaslighted car between Monticello and Decatur, Ill., between 4:30 and 4:40 a.m. There were no witnesses, and the train crew knew nothing of it until, as the train slowed up at Decatur Station, they heard the last two or three shots that were fired.

Running forward, Conductor Knapp found Green leaning faintly against a telegraph pole on the station platform. Just inside the open door of the express car was Ryan, helpless.

Ryan said Green had fired on him and, believing he was trying to rob the car, he had returned the fire.

BOTH HAD BEEN DRINKING.

Green said he and Ryan had been drinking; that while Ryan was examining Green's new revolver it was discharged accidentally; that Ryan immediately began firing and he returned the fire.

Ryan admitted he had taken a few drinks with Green; Green said they were both drunk; members of the train crew said both had been drinking rather heavily.

When members of the train crew came up to Green on the platform and asked what was the matter, he said: "Oh, nothing. My friend, Ryan, and I had a little difficulty and got to shooting. We had been drinking."

Conductor Knapp sprang into the car and helped Ryan to his feet and out of the car. Ryan was suffering intense pain, but tried to tell Knapp and other trainmen what had happened. He spoke with difficulty, and his story was disconnected; but then and later he told to trainmen and to physicians at the hospital, what he says are all the facts of the duel. His statement, thus gleaned, is as follows:

MESSENDER'S STORY OF DUEL.

Green, who had been an express messenger for the Pacific until August, 1903, when he was discharged, entered his car a short distance up the road. He said he wanted to ride to St. Louis.

Ryan remonstrated, but Green was an old friend and, as the train was going at a high speed, he could not help things. Green had a bottle of whisky and was drinking; Ryan accepted his invitation to take a drink from the bottle.

When near Cerro Gordo, a few miles north of Decatur, a shot rang out in the car and a bullet struck Ryan in the back of the neck.

The messenger thought at once an attempt to rob his car was being made. He staggered to the side of the car and reached for a rifle resting there. Unable to make it work, he seized his revolver. He turned and fired.

Green, from the opposite side of the car, returned the fire; and the two revolver continued to blaze at each other until each was empty.

The train was slowing up for Decatur when the last shots were fired. Green lunched to the door of the car, pushed it open and leaped out. Ryan reeled and fell to the floor just as the car came to a stop.

GREEN TELLS DIFFERENT STORY.

Green's story, as told by him to a Post-Dispatch reporter at noon, is: "Ryan and I are good friends. When he started out of Chicago last night, I got on his car to ride down with him.

"I had a bottle of whisky, and we had a number of drinks out of the bottle. Both of us got pretty well drunk.

"I had a new revolver, and was showing it. Ryan took it to look at it, and it was accidentally discharged.

"That angered Ryan, and he reached up and got his gun from a pigeon hole at the side of the car, and began firing at me. I returned the fire.

"The shooting began in the neighborhood of Monticello, about 30 miles from Decatur, and kept it up until we got into the Decatur yards. When we were near the depot, Ryan pulled open the door of the car and pushed me out."

HAD BEEN DISMISSED.

Both men live in Chicago. Ryan at 3620 Sixty-fourth place and Green at 5101 South State street. When Ryan's run leaves him in St. Louis over night he stays at the Pacific Express Co.'s "lay-over house" at Union Station.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

WIFE THWARTS
RIDE IN WHITE
WEDDING CABAstounded at Sight of Husband
and Woman Dressed Like
Bride.

GOING TO CARRIAGE

Big Crowd in Street Believing
Wedding Party About
to Appear.

WIFE CALLS POLICEMAN

Mortuary Clerk Arrested and
Companion Laughing Re-
Enters Home.

A snow-white four-wheeled cab, drawn by white Arabian horses in white harness, an angry and accusative wife, a woman clad in white bridal gown and head-dress, an embarrassed husband and a policeman figured in a brief and exciting scene at the southwest corner of Laclede and Vandeventer avenues Tuesday evening.

The husband, Michael F. Smyth of 574 Laclede, a mortuary clerk in the City Health Department, wearing a white tie, accompanied the policeman to Newstead Avenue Station and was released only to be again arrested. He was as conspicuous in the episode as if he had taken a tally and outriders for his amusement.

Trial Set for Oct. 3.

In City Hall Court Wednesday his trial for peace disturbance was continued to Oct. 3.

The wife, Mrs. Carolyn Smyth, is consulting a lawyer regarding her future course.

The woman in bridal dress, said to be Mrs. Nora Bell of 7A South Vandeventer avenue, took the entire scene as a joke and retreated hurriedly to her flat near by.

The white cab, said to be the only equipage of its kind in the United States, and designed for carrying bridal pairs to and from weddings, was driven by its white-garbed, white-hatted driver to the Canal Avenue stable from which the horses had been ordered for use by a pleasure party.

Hundreds of persons, most of them employees of three large factories near Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, were witnesses of the scene of which the snow-white cab was the center.

Church Bell Accompaniment.

The cab itself attracted attention by its newness and spotless appearance, and the belief that a wedding was in progress caused the crowd of laughing girls and young men pouring from the factories to cross the street and walk slowly past the corner where it stood.

Among those who stood or walked slowly by the immaculate cab, awaiting the appearance of the expected bride was Mrs. Michael Smyth, who was returning to her home just as whistles were blowing and church bells ringing at the end of the day's work.

The white cab, said to be the only equipage of its kind in the United States, and designed for carrying bridal pairs to and from weddings, was driven by its white-garbed, white-hatted driver to the Canal Avenue stable from which the horses had been ordered for use by a pleasure party.

Hundreds of persons, most of them employees of three large factories near Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, were witnesses of the scene of which the snow-white cab was the center.

Church Bell Accompaniment.

The cab itself attracted attention by its newness and spotless appearance, and the belief that a wedding was in progress caused the crowd of laughing girls and young men pouring from the factories to cross the street and walk slowly past the corner where it stood.

Among those who stood or walked slowly by the immaculate cab, awaiting the appearance of the expected bride was Mrs. Michael Smyth, who was returning to her home just as whistles were blowing and church bells ringing at the end of the day's work.

The white cab, said to be the only equipage of its kind in the United States, and designed for carrying bridal pairs to and from weddings, was driven by its white-garbed, white-hatted driver to the Canal Avenue stable from which the horses had been ordered for use by a pleasure party.

Hundreds of persons, most of them employees of three large factories near Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, were witnesses of the scene of which the snow-white cab was the center.

Church Bell Accompaniment.

The cab itself attracted attention by its newness and spotless appearance, and the belief that a wedding was in progress caused the crowd of laughing girls and young men pouring from the factories to cross the street and walk slowly past the corner where it stood.

Among those who stood or walked slowly by the immaculate cab, awaiting the appearance of the expected bride was Mrs. Michael Smyth, who was returning to her home just as whistles were blowing and church bells ringing at the end of the day's work.

The white cab, said to be the only equipage of its kind in the United States, and designed for carrying bridal pairs to and from weddings, was driven by its white-garbed, white-hatted driver to the Canal Avenue stable from which the horses had been ordered for use by a pleasure party.

Hundreds of persons, most of them employees of three large factories near Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, were witnesses of the scene of which the snow-white cab was the center.

Church Bell Accompaniment.

The cab itself attracted attention by its newness and spotless appearance, and the belief that a wedding was in progress caused the crowd of laughing girls and young men pouring from the factories to cross the street and walk slowly past the corner where it stood.

Among those who stood or walked slowly by the immaculate cab, awaiting the appearance of the expected bride was Mrs. Michael Smyth, who was returning to her home just as whistles were blowing and church bells ringing at the end of the day's work.

The white cab, said to be the only equipage of its kind in the United States, and designed for carrying bridal pairs to and from weddings, was driven by its white-garbed, white-hatted driver to the Canal Avenue stable from which the horses had been ordered for use by a pleasure party.

Hundreds of persons, most of them employees of three large factories near Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, were witnesses of the scene of which the snow-white cab was the center.

Church Bell Accompaniment.

The cab itself attracted attention by its newness and spotless appearance, and the belief that a wedding was in progress caused the crowd of laughing girls and young men pouring from the factories to cross the street and walk slowly past the corner where it stood.

Among those who stood or walked slowly by the immaculate cab, awaiting the appearance of the expected bride was Mrs. Michael Smyth, who was returning to her home just as whistles were blowing and church bells ringing at the end of the day's work.

The white cab, said to be the only equipage of its kind in the United States, and designed for carrying bridal pairs to and from weddings, was driven by its white-garbed, white-hatted driver to the Canal Avenue stable from which the horses had been ordered for use by a pleasure party.

Hundreds of persons, most of them employees of three large factories near Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, were witnesses of the scene of which the snow-white cab was the center.

Church Bell Accompaniment.

The cab itself attracted attention by its newness and spotless appearance, and the belief that a wedding was in progress caused the crowd of laughing girls and young men pouring from the factories to cross the street and walk slowly past the corner where it stood.

Among those who stood or walked slowly by the immaculate cab, awaiting the appearance of the expected bride was Mrs. Michael Smyth, who was returning to her home just as whistles were blowing and church bells ringing at the end of the day's work.

The white cab, said to be the only equipage of its kind in the United States, and designed for carrying bridal pairs to and from weddings, was driven by its white-garbed, white-hatted driver to the Canal Avenue stable from which the horses had been ordered for use by a pleasure party.

Hundreds of persons, most of them employees of three large factories near Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, were witnesses of the scene of which the snow-white cab was the center.

Church Bell Accompaniment.

Husband In White Cab Episode and
Angry Wife Who Had Him ArrestedTYphoon Wipes Out
AMERICAN ARMY POSTGen. Corbin Reports Barracks at Mahali,
Near Manila, Occupied by Four Companies of
Soldiers, Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The military secretary has issued the following cablegram from Gen. Corbin, commanding the Philippine division, regarding the typhoon of yesterday at Manila:

"MANILA, Sept. 27.—The worst storm of years obtained here yesterday, passing during the night. Considerable damage was done by the unroofing of buildings.

"The post at Mahali is reported totally destroyed. Further report when facts are known."

Four Companies at Post.

The post at Mahali is 31 miles from Manila, in Laguna province. The garrison consisted of four companies, E. F. G. and H., Sixteenth Infantry, according to the last reports received at the War Department.

There is also a military prison at Mahali.

The following cablegram has been received at the Navy Department from Admiral Reiter, commanding the Asiatic fleet:

"Here comes the bride," cried some in the crowd, as a white-gowned woman appeared from a doorway south of the corner.

Thousands of electric wires were blown down, filling the streets with flames and smoke.

Five persons were killed and more than 200 injured.

It is believed that the shipping in the harbor had warning of the approach of the storm, though the ships have been invisible on account of the rain, and have not communicated with the shore.

The police stations are feeding and sheltering 5000 homeless persons, and the churches 3000 more.

Five persons were killed and more than 200 injured.

It is believed that the shipping in the harbor had warning of the approach of the storm, though the ships have been invisible on account of the rain, and have not communicated with the shore.

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte was a gunboat of 150 tons and 12 horsepower.

The following cablegram has been received at the Navy Department from Admiral Reiter, commanding the Asiatic fleet:

"The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept. 26."

The Leyte, which was out of commission, was sunk in the harbor and lost in the hurricane of Sept.

"MAYOR OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT FREE BRIDGE"

President Barrett of Improved Terminals Organization Discusses Wells' Interview.

"IGNORANT? IMPOSSIBLE"

Competent Commission and Public Sessions Would Add to His Knowledge.

THEBES BRIDGE EXAMPLE

New Bond Issue Ordinance Introduced Providing \$3,500,000 for Bridge

Arthur B. Barrett, president of the Citizens' Municipal Free Bridge and Improved Terminals Association, replying Wednesday to Mayor Wells' free bridge interview of Tuesday, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"Mayor Wells is mistaken in arguing that the initiative in the movement for a free bridge should come from the Municipal Assembly. It should come from the commercial interests of St. Louis, which have the most vital concern in the matter."

"The Mayor says he is ignorant of the cost of building and maintaining a free bridge. He has an instructive lesson in the Thebes bridge, recently completed and good for traffic. That bridge cost \$3,000,000. It is estimated that a free bridge at St. Louis would not cost over \$3,500,000, and that its maintenance would not exceed \$50,000 a year."

"The Mayor's hesitancy is in strong contrast to the course of the Governor of Missouri. When the bill authorizing Missouri municipalities to build and maintain bridges and tunnels was introduced in the Legislature last spring, Gov. Folk sent a special message urging its passage, and the bill passed by the unanimous vote of both Houses.

Mayor Ignorant? Impossible.

"Mayor Wells was invited to join the free bridge organization, and he must have known, and must now know, the conditions causing the movement, because he appointed the Terminal Commission and caused the appropriation of \$25,000 for it. The Municipal Assembly must have acted on the Mayor's recommendation in this instance with knowledge of the conditions causing the passage of the free bridge bill by the State Legislature. The Mayor must have had similar knowledge, or else his Terminal Commission would have been a farce."

"But in appointing that commission Mayor Wells studiously refrained from appointing men who were active in the study of the free bridge movement, and who know the ground to be covered."

"If the Mayor is well informed, he could have been by members of a competent Terminal Commission. With public sessions of the commission, he could have learned still more."

Mileage Only Charge.

"In his interview the Mayor takes up the matter of railroad charges and from the approaches of the proposed free bridge. All that the railroads could charge in this connection would be mileage, and there has never been any objection to that."

"The railroads could make no arbitrary charge to cross the bridge, nor could they impose excessive charges for switching. Mr. Wells took no consideration of the delays under the present system."

"I don't understand Mayor Wells' action with regard to the free bridge. It seems to me that the commercial interests to come to him on bended knees before he will consent to take favorable action. He says that he is neither for nor against a free bridge, yet, towards the close of his interview, he makes the strongest argument possible to him, against a free bridge."

The other officers chosen are: Charles F. Ziebold, vice-chairman; Eugene Smith, secretary; George A. Melton, treasurer. Chairman Kingland appointed an executive committee consisting of A. B. Barrett, chairman; Charles F. Ziebold, James Bannerman, Fred Ziebold, L. F. Walther, Ben Westius and P. Ernest Cramer.

The meeting arranged for the introduction of the Ziebold bond ordinance in the Municipal Assembly Tuesday night, which was done, the bill being introduced in the Council by President Forman and in the House by Delegat Gable.

The measure provides for a \$1,000,000 issue, carrying a \$3,500,000 bridge appropriation.

Ask Co-operation in Campaign.

A resolution advocating the building of a free bridge, and inviting the co-operation of all organizations in sympathy with the movement, was adopted.

The sentiment of the meeting was harmonious.

Former Attorney-General Crow, who drafted the Ziebold ordinances, spoke the legal points involved. Frank Gerhart argued in favor of a free railroad and free wagon bridge, as opposed to the free wagon bridge project.

Charles F. Ziebold urged that the bond issue ordinance transmitted to the Municipal Assembly by the Mayor be defeated unless it be amended to provide for the building and maintenance of a free bridge.

POSTMASTER WYMAN TO SPEAK.

Postmaster Frank Wyman departed Tuesday night for Dayton to attend the convention of postmasters of the first class, Sept. 27 to 29. He will speak on "Adequate Compensation for the Operation of Street Railway Postoffices."

FATAL DUEL WITH INTRUDER IN FLYING ST. LOUIS EXPRESS CAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Green was a messenger on the same run until August, 1903, when he was dismissed because of an unsatisfactory report made by an official.

His father is agent for the company at Pittsfield, Ill., and his brother, Arthur Green, used to be with the company in St. Louis, but is now with it in Chicago. Green has lately been employed by a firm of Hammond, Ind.

Both of the revolvers were found, empty, on the floor of the car. The bottle of whisky which the men say they had was not found.

CAR BEARS NO BULLET MARKS.

The express car in which the duel was fought was brought into St. Louis on the regular train, with Byron Rambo, a transfer man at Decatur, impressed into duty as messenger. The freight was badly disarranged as a result of the struggle of the two men, but no marks of the half-dozen bullets which went wide could be found.

L. E. Foster, travelling auditor for the Pacific Express Co., made an examination of the car. He found that the "through" safe was out of order, but inquiry revealed that this had resulted while the car was in the Chicago yards Tuesday.

These "through" safes are very heavy, and are strapped to the floor by heavy iron bands. They are operated by a combination lock, but the dial and knob which manipulate the tumblers are removable. When the safe is locked by the agent at the starting point, the dial and knob are withdrawn, and a steel "hood" is put over the "shaft" which leads to the tumblers. The messenger has no way of opening the safe during the run.

SAFE OUT OF ORDER.

A heavy blow had been struck this "shaft" before the car was sent out from Chicago, and the safe could not be opened. This would have made it necessary to put any money or valuables in the "way safe," a small iron box to which the messenger carries a key.

This naturally created a feeling of uneasiness on the part of the messenger and probably made him nervous. There was supposed to be a possibility that someone in the Chicago yards had dislodged the safe so that the money would have to be carried in the way safe, where it could easily be reached by a robber. As no money was carried on this run, however, it was deemed safe to send the car out.

The theory of the shaft having been deliberately damaged was exploded, in a measure, by C. Clouyd, a St. Louis expert, who was called to repair the safe in the St. Louis yards Wednesday. Clouyd said the disarrangement was of such a character that it was probably caused by the shifting of freight at a time when the sliding hood was open. He said such disarrangements were somewhat frequent.

FORMER EXPRESS ROBBERY RECALLED.

Foster says Ryan did not know this, of course, and in the long night run probably became overwrought. It is probable, he said, that he recalled the case of a robbery in an express car near Columbus, O., two years ago.

"At that time," said Foster, "a former express messenger got on a car and asked the messenger, an old-time friend, to let him ride. Permission was readily granted. In the course of the run, the visitor shot the messenger, killing him, and robbed the car. The murderer and robber was caught and hanged."

The story is well known to express messengers throughout the country, and suspicion of their old friends who want to ride, is much more general than it used to be.

ANGRY WIFE STOPS WHITE WEDDING CAB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

had never seen such a carriage before, and I stopped as many others did. The others seemed to expect a wedding party and I was amazed to see my husband, with his white tie, follow the woman who looked like a bride to the cab.

"My husband has been on a two-days' leave of absence from his duties at the old City Hall. I have suspected that he was not conducting himself as he should, but to discover him in such a place is my greatest alarm."

This time a charge of disturbing the peace was placed against Smyth and he remained at the station until midnight, when William H. Meier appeared and gave bond for him.

"I am going back to my mother," said Mrs. Smyth to a Post-Dispatch reporter Wednesday. "I shall consult a lawyer, with a view to obtaining a divorce."

"If the Mayor is well informed, he could have been by members of a competent Terminal Commission. With public sessions of the commission, he could have learned still more."

Mileage Only Charge.

"In his interview the Mayor takes up the matter of railroad charges and from the approaches of the proposed free bridge. All that the railroads could charge in this connection would be mileage, and there has never been any objection to that."

"The railroads could make no arbitrary charge to cross the bridge, nor could they impose excessive charges for switching. Mr. Wells took no consideration of the delays under the present system."

"I don't understand Mayor Wells' action with regard to the free bridge. It seems to me that the commercial interests to come to him on bended knees before he will consent to take favorable action. He says that he is neither for nor against a free bridge, yet, towards the close of his interview, he makes the strongest argument possible to him, against a free bridge."

The other officers chosen are: Charles F. Ziebold, vice-chairman; Eugene Smith, secretary; George A. Melton, treasurer. Chairman Kingland appointed an executive committee consisting of A. B. Barrett, chairman; Charles F. Ziebold, James Bannerman, Fred Ziebold, L. F. Walther, Ben Westius and P. Ernest Cramer.

The meeting arranged for the introduction of the Ziebold bond ordinance in the Municipal Assembly Tuesday night, which was done, the bill being introduced in the Council by President Forman and in the House by Delegat Gable.

The measure provides for a \$1,000,000 issue, carrying a \$3,500,000 bridge appropriation.

Ask Co-operation in Campaign.

A resolution advocating the building of a free bridge, and inviting the co-operation of all organizations in sympathy with the movement, was adopted.

The sentiment of the meeting was harmonious.

Former Attorney-General Crow, who drafted the Ziebold ordinances, spoke the legal points involved. Frank Gerhart argued in favor of a free railroad and free wagon bridge, as opposed to the free wagon bridge project.

Charles F. Ziebold urged that the bond issue ordinance transmitted to the Municipal Assembly by the Mayor be defeated unless it be amended to provide for the building and maintenance of a free bridge.

W.C.T.U. MEET AT BLOOMINGTON.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 21.—The Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its annual convention in this city, Oct. 3 to 8. The first time they have picked this city for a meeting place in 17 years. Thirty-five hundred women from 12 states were held here, the call having been sent out by the local Woman's Temperance League.

GRAND JURY WANTS FACTS ABOUT BUTLER

Man Who Gave In the Colonel's Return of \$1000 Personal Property a Witness.

MORE RICH MEN CALLED

Of Two Brothers One Listed Nearly 200 Times as Much as Other.

INSTITUTIONS VISITED

Circuit Attorney Sager Says Indictments for Tax Dodging May Be Delayed.

NUB OF DAY'S NEWS ON YELLOW FEVER.

Citizen of Natchez, hearing warning from physicians, begins exodus to the coast.

Government medical officials are to be urged to purchase.

John P. Davis, 17 Westmoreland place, \$100,750.

William F. Nolker, \$5000.

Samuel C. Davis, 4007 Berlin avenue, \$200.

John H. Lienberger, \$2500.

A. W. Sprout, 5175 Lindell boulevard, \$1500.

Col. Edward Butler, \$1000.

John C. Roberts.

Brackenridge C. Jones.

Charles Lemp.

John Schmede, agent for Adolphus Busch.

Frederick N. Judson.

Joseph W. Haenauer, manager Lemp Brewing Co.

John J. O'Brien, President Board of Assessors.

Edward C. Crow, former Attorney-General.

Benjamin Schrammacher, member Board of Election Commissioners.

Charles Bates, City Counselor.

Patrick Clifford, License Commissioner.

Louis Kuns, Chief Deputy in Collector's office.

Millionaires and Officials Present.

The grand jury Wednesday afternoon resumed its investigation of personal tax returns.

Eighteen witnesses, most of them millionaires or financial representatives of millionaires, were summoned to appear for the inquiry.

Circuit Attorney Sager said Wednesday that the grand jury would probably report Friday and adjourn without returning indictments in tax cases, but that the next grand jury would join in this exodus.

INCREASE IS EXPECTED.

Daily increase of 100 new number-of-new cases and in deaths are expected for some time to come. Thus far the total cases are 40, barely three times the number of fact. This in itself is cited as proof that the epidemic has only begun.

Similar panic prevails at Port Gibson, where three cases of yellow fever were diagnosed yesterday. A majority of the residents in that city have fled to the country, and another body of refugees filled a special train which left for Northern points today.

Besides the big taxpayers and their representatives, official witnesses were reported yesterday. These were John O'Brien, City Assessor; Charles W. Bates, city counselor; Benjamin Schrammacher, member of the Board of Election Commissioners and former City Commissioner; Patrick Clifford, License Collector.

Two of the witnesses summoned for Wednesday afternoon, John T. Davis and Samuel C. Davis, are brothers. The former's return on personal property is \$100,750, the latter's \$4750. Of the \$4750 it is stated \$1000 represents cash in bank, \$60 cash in pocket, and the remainder household articles, no notes or bonds being reported.

COULD NOT BE RETURNED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27.—Following up his letter of warning to the American Public Health Association, now in session in Boston, Dr. James A. Egan, Secretary of the Illinois State Board of Health, is expected to forward a letter to the Government officials at Washington vigorously cautioning them that the contemplated trip of President Roosevelt to New Orleans Oct. 24 is fraught with great personal danger to the President.

As the trip is to be made during the height of the yellow fever season, the risk of infection to the President is great.

Furthermore, the quarantine regulations of other States may seriously interfere with the return of the President and those who may accompany him into Louisiana.

Dr. Guitters and Harrison, the yellow fever experts in the United States, are in agreement with the Board of Health in their assertion that the yellow fever situation will not be under control until December. In view of the condition they have the scourge well in hand they have this report for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock last night.

Now cases: 31; total cases to date: 328; deaths: 5; total deaths to date: 35; new four: 7; cases under treatment: 36; new eight: 1. Deaths: 1. The number of deaths were more numerous than Saturday, though the situation today is regarded as showing unmarked signs of improvement.

The Exposition is recognized everywhere as an authority on yellow fever, now prevalent in the far South. At all times during the existence of the plague he has been prominent in quarantine work at Cairo and further south. For this reason his attitude on the President's contemplated journey is bound to attract both attention and respect.

LETTER OF WARNING.

Dr. Egan's first letter of warning was addressed to Dr. Charles O. Brobst, President of the American Public Health Association. In it he wrote, in part, when discussing the declaration of Government Surveyor J. H. White that the trip will not be accompanied with any danger:

"Fifty new cases of yellow fever, with six deaths, are official records in New Orleans Sept. 20. During the period from July 20 to Sept. 13, 1903, over 400 cases of yellow fever, with nearly 500 deaths, were officially reported in Louisiana to the United States Public Health Service. Of these 200 cases, with 222 deaths, occurred in the city of New Orleans.

"I must confess absolute astonishment that any assurances of the future condition of the city can be so optimistically forecast under existing circumstances. When we consider the history of epidemic of the past it is remarkable, indeed, that such records for the early months of yellow fever should be accepted as in any way encouraging.

The history of yellow fever in the South clearly indicates that the number of cases in September is no index of the spread of the disease later in the season. August and early September have, as a rule, been merely the initial months of the yellow fever epidemics of the past.

"It is not denied that, even with the efforts of the public health service in New Orleans, yellow fever is by no means under control in that city; while in the State outside of New Orleans the disease is widespread and epidemic, with many

GIRL OF MYSTERY WRITES OF HER FEELINGS IN JAIL

Blanche Somerset Quotes Scripture Aptly and Expresses the Hope That Her Experience May Prove a Stepping Stone to Better Things.

Written by mysterious Blanche Some rest for publication in the Post-Dispatch.

For the first time since my imprisonment I have been able to consider my situation with some degree of calmness. Fortunately the horror of my first acquaintance with these environments is slightly lessened, though I do not think long years of happiness afterward can ever counterbalance the acute suffering I am enduring now.

Let the persons who are responsible for my presence here rest quite content. I am being punished as severely as even they could wish.

To those who have never been deprived of their personal freedom I can convey no idea of the frenzy which possessed me when I heard the cell door clang shut and the key turn in the lock.

I am not quite sure what I did just at first. Perhaps I raved and beat the walls. I can not tell. But when at last I became less frantic I found that I was not alone after all, as it had seemed at first.

"Nothing Matters Now."

Despair was there, and shame, and hosts of others of their kind, all counseling, "Nothing matters now; nothing matters now."

The shrieking of drugged and drunken women in adjoining cells, together with the indecent conversation of others, was so hideous that I can not think of it even without shuddering.

Some one has said, "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage." He is quite right; there are other and worse things to be considered. Mere bodily discomforts are but little moment when one is very, very miserable. I do not even mention them. It is to the injustice of being misrepresented that I refer.

In spite of what has occurred, I am not a criminal, and, indeed, have never been; yet the police so consider me and doubtless have also convinced others that I am past hope, past help, past cure."

"From him who hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

Still Has Hope.

Thus after my reputation had been torn to shreds by the original charge, I am further believed to be an incendiary, and then in addition to that my sanity is doubted. What next?

I shall try to bear whatever comes now as bravely as possible, for I can see that there is hope and opportunity beyond, after all. At first this seemed impossible, but sympathy and encouragement are making me strong enough to see that my life need not be utterly ruined, as I had begun to believe. I hope I shall soon be released so that I can resume training as a nurse in some good hospital.

I am sure I can be a good nurse and a good woman, and while my life would have been happier had this not occurred, I shall endeavor to prevent the same good hospital.

GET THE MILLION BY SHOWING WORLD HOW WE MAKE MONEY

Suggestion of Successful Business Man As to How to Carry Out Mr. Lesan's Advice for St. Louis to Advertise Based on "Nothing Succeeds Like Success."

In carrying out the advertising plan of Mr. H. E. Lesan, who was awarded the \$800 Post-Dispatch prize for the best suggestion as to how to make St. Louis a city of a million people, Mr. Herman C. G. Luyties of the Luyties Homeopathic Pharmacy Co. believed that "Nothing succeeds like Success" and by following that line the best advertising may be accomplished.

"In no manner can St. Louis be better advertised than by letting the world know how successful people have been in various lines in our city," said Mr. Lesan.

Let the advertisements tell how St. Louis is the biggest shoe manufacturing center in the world. Then anyone who is thinking of embarking in such enterprises or allied business will naturally turn to St. Louis for a location.

"It is the same in our business. St. Louis is a recognized drug center. By putting that fact strongly before the world, many industries will be attracted here when they find what we have in their lines.

"I find that a great many industries here are short of skilled labor in the various branches. It is far better for them to get experienced labor than to teach a trade to green hands. Let it be known what fields are open to the unemployed and they will come here."

ADVISES A CANVASS OF MANUFACTURERS.

"I would suggest that those in charge of the project make a canvass of the various manufacturing and mercantile businesses and find what they are doing and what they want in the line of additional help. Then let the advertisements go out broadcast showing the openings. Let each advertisement, of whatever nature, treat of a separate industry and fully and carefully set forth what opportunities are offered."

"Some men might look selfishly on this plan on the ground that it would offer more competition to lines already established, but they are short-sighted in their policy. The more concerns in any line of business the better" is all. Buyers nowadays go to headquaters when they wish to purchase. The more there are in any line the more buyers are attracted and the more plentiful is labor in that particular branch of trade or manufacturing.

"In this manner each concern would not only advertise itself but advertise St. Louis as the trade center and the carrying out of the advertising plan of Mr. Lesan would assume a practical proposition."

FLASHES A DEATH THREAT; ENDS LIFE

GIRL'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

"I'm going to take carbolic acid." These words, written with a red pencil on a sheet of tablet paper, were flashed on Mrs. Phoenix Gardner by her neighbor, Mrs. Mary Grant, just before Mrs. Gardner swallowed the poison which soon after caused her death.

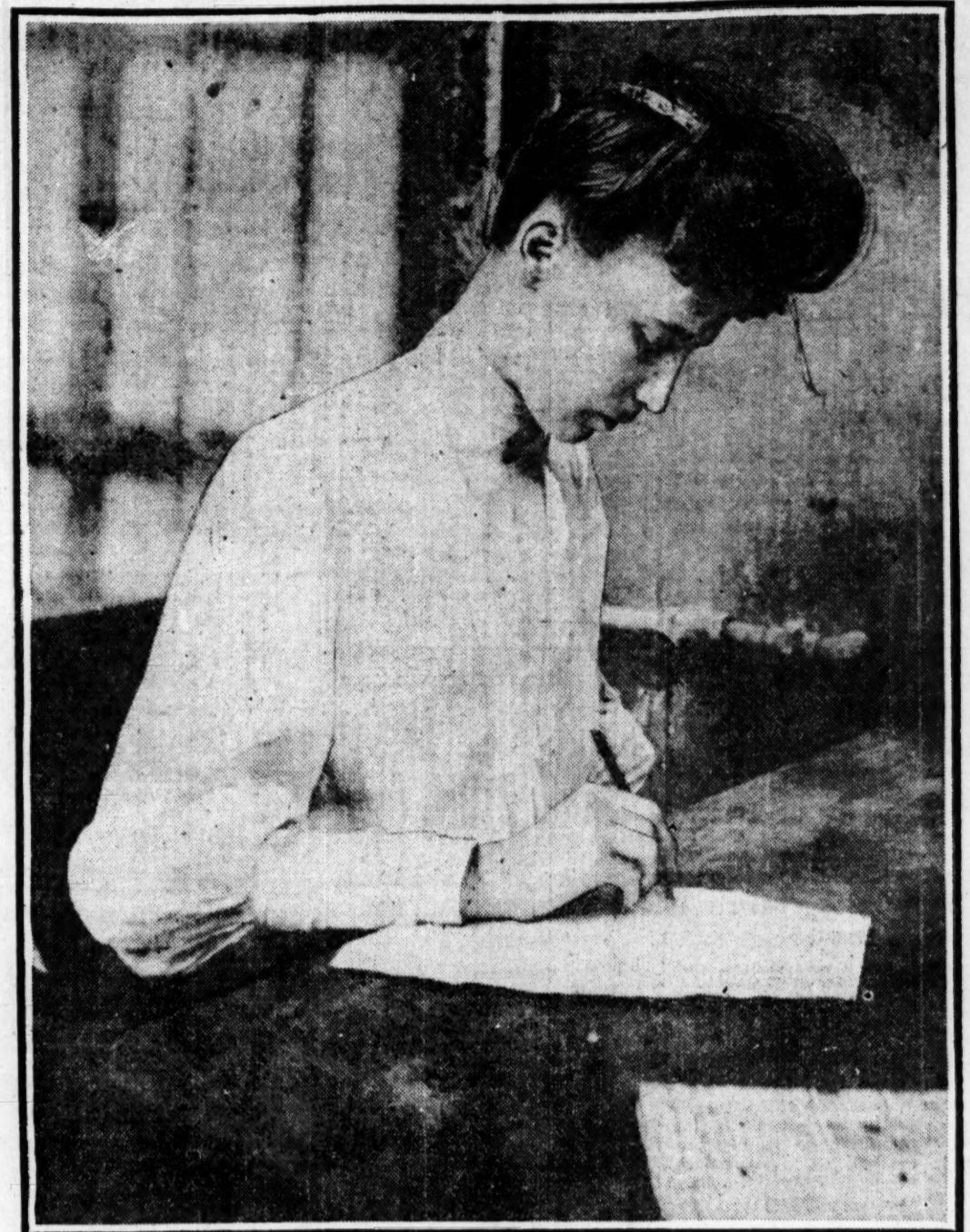
"You don't love me any more, Charlie," Mrs. Gardner says she heard Mrs. Gardner say to her husband as she lay in the Gardner home at 550 Waterman avenue.

She found Mrs. Gardner seated on the edge of the bed. Near by was a picture of her husband. She held up the picture with her hands and then her neighbor shrieked and rushed toward her, the woman swallowed the contents of a bottle which stood near her and sank to the bed.

Mrs. Gardner died at the Jewish Hospital Tuesday night.

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters, Millard's restaurant, 207 and 208 N. Sixth street.

Girl of Mystery as She Writes in Her Cell at the Four Courts



WOMAN DOCTOR ON BLANCHE SOMERSET

Blanche Converse Hopkins, M. D., Is As Much Puzzled Over the Girl of Mystery as Are the Male Alienists, But Suggests Melancholia.

By DR. BLANCHE CONVERSE HOPKINS.

After only a 20 minutes' interview with Blanche Somerset it is almost impossible to form a just opinion of her condition. The diagnosis I have made in this short time I would not like to give as final. I agree with others that she certainly shows considerable literary talent, for the language of her diary is excellent. It is written in a neat, plain and legible handwriting. Her personal appearance is also good.

I found her quite appreciative of my visit. Either a friend or a real sense of memory was quite noticeable.

She answered my questions very slowly, as though both speech and memory were failing her. She stated that it was hard for her to talk and think. I believe she spoke truthfully. She seemed at times to be dazed and her memory weak. This could be the result of habits formed in her past life such as the abuse of morphine, alcohol and indulgence in passion.

Before going farther, I wish to emphasize the fact that it is impossible for any physician to make a satisfactory diagnosis of this case without further history and continued study of the case. I can not class this individual under the heading of the insane in so far as the public ordinarily thinks of that malady, but I will suggest that melancholia, one of the forms of mental disease, be accepted until further data brings more proof of a contrary diagnosis.

She Craves Change.

There are many things in her diary which prove an emotional nature, crav- ing change, fearing unseen things to happen, suspicious of men and desiring wedded things. Her depressive ideas and her fear at times of being alone and of some impending evil favor the diagnosis of melancholia. At times she feels herself unworthy, is dejected, and admits of great depression.

Her attempt at suicide, given in her history for June, 1903, is a characteristic of melancholia. In her diary for July, 1905, she gives statements which point to self-murder and lonesomeness. She imagines herself alone in the world, without relatives or friends and with no claim on human sympathy.

The emotional features in this case give vent from time to time to fits of depression and fear or longing for love are noteworthy. Individuals of this class frequently become restless, agitated and may destroy persons or property or end in hacking themselves to pieces.

Mind Seemed to Be Blank.

During my interview with her she denied the charge of attempting to set fire to the hospital. She said she had no intention to do anyone any harm in the world and that she desired only to be released and go home. "I am in a place where no one would know her past history. She said she had no father or mother or they would come to see her. She kept repeating: "I don't know what to do." Her mind seemed to be a blank. She was obliged to repeat sentences several times before she would answer me and then she spoke slowly and with apparent exertion.

No torture compares to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 251, by Elmer & Amend, quickly relieves all.

"I'M GOING TO BE ROBBED! HURRY!"

Phone Message Startles Night Chief, Who Hustles Out Police.

THAT'S HIM, SAYS VICTIM

"Him" Had Bumped Against Pedestrian in Dark—That's All.

The telephone rang in the office of Night Chief of Police Gillaspy at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"Is that the Chief of Police?" asked a voice pitched high with excitement. "Yes."

"Come right down here. Hurry up."

"What's the matter?"

"I want you to arrest a highway robber. Hurry."

"Where are you?"

"Kansas and Michigan. Rush. I'm about to be held up and robbed. I met a highwayman and he attacked me and is now holding me."

"All right. I'll be right there."

Chief Gillaspy called up the Garonne station and told Lieutenant Gusion to get over to Kansas and Nebraska avenues and see what the trouble was there. The Lieutenant took two policemen with him. They found Edward F. Ryan of 612 Kansas street in a saloon there, still excited. He said he had been attacked by a highwayman three blocks down Kansas street. The four took the trail.

FOUND MAN ON BREAD BOX.

Three blocks down the street they found a man sitting on a bread box.

"That's him," said Ryan.

He was arrested and taken to the station. He said he was Julius Johnson of 326 South Montrose street. He had spent the night in his sister's in Kansas street, he explained, and was awaiting a car to go to his work.

He was asked if he had ever seen Ryan before. Yes, he had bumped against him in the darkness on Kansas street a little while before and Ryan had run.

Ryan said he had run because he thought Johnson wanted to hold him up, although he had not said "hands up" or "your money or your life" or anything like that.

Ryan said he guessed he must have made a mistake and Johnson was released.

COLON SWEPT BY BIG FIRE

All the Government Buildings at Panama Destroyed—Loss \$50,000.

COLON, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10:45 a.m. A terrific fire has started in Bolivia street near the railroad buildings. Several valuable properties already have

been destroyed. The postoffice is destroyed and the fire is still raging and burning northward.

If the wind shifts to the north the whole town will be imperiled.

The Panama Government is intact. All the Panama Government offices and leased buildings were burned to the ground. Hardly anything was saved.

A conservative estimate places the damage done at \$50,000.

QUARANTINE UNTIL DECEMBER.

The quarantine at Cairo, Ill., will be maintained until Dec. 1, at the least, according to Dr. George E. Egan, State Health Officer, and Mrs. Egan is now on her way to Cairo. Dr. Egan says he does not believe there is a chance of any disease being introduced into the state from the infected districts until about Dec. 15.

PE-RU-NA IS GRAND

(So Says a Beautiful Girl Who Had Dyspepsia.)

Miss Dollie E. Edens, Charleston,

Mo., writes:

"Before I began your treatment my stomach was bloated up all the time.

"I could eat only boiled milk and crackers, and was even then most distressed after eating.

"Was hungry all the time, but did not eat enough to satisfy my appetite.

"The doctor treated me for indigestion. I took so much medicine, but nothing did me any good.

"It is with a happy heart I now write you that I am almost well, and Peruna has done the work. I think it is the best medicine on earth. Had it not been for Peruna and your kind advice, which I followed to the letter, I should have been in my grave long ago.

"I took medicine for a year and nothing helped me until I took Peruna. It was certainly a grand medicine. Our doctor bill amounted to \$100.

"My mother and grandmother are now taking Peruna and it is helping them. I take Peruna to everybody. The druggist tells me he sells more of it than any other medicine. It is grand."—Dollie E. Edens.

HOW MANY DYSPEPSICS HAVE BEEN CURED BY PE-RU-NA?

Thousands of this class of patients which Peruna has liberated from living death is great.

No remedy in the world has ever cured more cases of hopeless dyspepsia than Peruna.

The reason is that most cases of dyspepsia are caused by catarrh of the stomach.

Peruna cures catarrh and thus removes the cause of dyspepsia.

Other dyspepsia remedies are simply palliatives that remove some disagreeable symptoms.

Peruna removes the cause, and thus its cures are permanent as well as prompt.

BUILT UP HER HEALTH SPEEDY CURE OF MISS GOODE

She Is Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Writes Gratefully to Mrs. Pinkham.

For the wonderful help that she has found Miss Cora Goode, 335 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill., believes it her duty to write the following letter for publication, in order that other women may be afflicted in the same way be



Arriving Novelties

Are being placed in our show cases day by day.

A visit to our store, whether for the pleasure of looking or solution of the gift-giving problem, will at once convince you that the most exacting taste has been provided for.

Prices as low as justified by quality.

Whelan-Kehle-Hutchinson Jewelry Company, 612 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Special Value, \$15.75 Central Mantel Co. Office Appliance Dept., 1222 Olive St.

There's a Lull Before a Storm!

That's why you should lose no time in getting comfortably settled for the winter while the sun still shines and the world seems blithe and gay.

500 ROOMS, HOUSES, FLATS

Are advertised every day and

3000 every Sunday in

Post-Dispatch Wants

The Best House and Home Guide.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associate Press Day Dispatches.

TEETH

Full set for \$25. Silver fillings, \$2. Gold fillings, \$1. Solid gold crowns, \$2. All work in gold and silver is done by hand, nothing for extracting or cleaning. Extractions painless. Metal, native and gold. The CROWN DENTAL PARLORS, 601-603 Locust St.

509 OLIVE STREET.

Established 18 Years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.

111 N. 18th St., with the HOLLAND BLDG. 200-202 Locust St. ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

SUES FOR CLAIM ON ROUSS ESTATE

Former Jersey City Woman Asserts She Was Once Married to Millionaire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—For the third time since the death of Charles Bradway Rouss, the eccentric merchant, in March, 1902, a woman has appeared as a claimant on his estate of \$8,000,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slattery Cowan has begun a suit against the estate to recover \$3,500, the \$3,500 which she says is due her as a balance on a contract made with the blind merchant in 1902.

The most startling feature of Mrs. Cowan's suit is that she accuses Rouss of having tricked her into a sham marriage, and that she finally found it convenient to renounce.

She says in her complaint, that when she was Mrs. Elizabeth Slattery and lived in Jersey City, she helped her mother run a little dry goods and notion store. She was then 16 years old. She

is now 46. It was part of her duty to go every few days to the Rouss store in Broadway and replenish the stock of the little Jersey City that she met Rouss. She says it was not long before he was making love to her and after that always they went to Niagara Falls and there went through what she supposed was real ceremony. Mrs. Cowan says she discovered that the marriage was a complete sham.

Mrs. Cowan says that in 1902 Rouss informed her that their relations must cease and soon afterward she was married to Mr. Cowan. Rouss subsequently died, and it is now 33 years since he died.

She says that she would enter into an agreement never to make any claim on him on his estate. Soon afterward the blind merchant paid her the sum of \$3,500, which she says is due her as a balance on a contract made with the blind merchant in 1902.

Mrs. Cowan's suit is that she accuses Rouss of having tricked her into a sham marriage, and that she finally found it convenient to renounce.

She says in her complaint, that when she was Mrs. Elizabeth Slattery and lived in Jersey City, she helped her mother run a little dry goods and notion store. She was then 16 years old. She

REGARDING OUR SHIRT IMPORTATIONS

OUR methods for buying shirts differ largely from the usual way, and gives a far superior selection that you must disassociate our garments from those of ordinary make.

We import direct from France, Scotland and England—finest made fabrics in the world.

The materials are selected by us and are then made by the hands of custom shirt makers.

This permits of a most select and distinct line of patterns and materials—an assurance of highest skilled workmanship and perfect fit.

Isn't it clear to you now that with these precautions for excellence that a very high standard must follow?

It pleases us that we are privileged in offering you so much value in shirts and can keep the prices the same.

\$1.00 to \$3.50.

Werner Bros.

The Republic Building,
On Olive Street at Seventh.

KIESELHORST'S RENTING DEPARTMENT.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of renting new or used Pianos, Organs, and Piano Players, by the month, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. We do not limit your choice to a few undesirable instruments, specially set aside as strictly "rent stock," as is the custom elsewhere.

YOU HAVE YOUR OWN CHOICE
of our entire stock, from basement to fifth floor, and it is the largest, prettiest stock of up-to-date, well-known, reliable makes in St. Louis, and our rates are the lowest.

Should you decide to buy the instrument any time within one year, we will credit all rent paid, and the balance may be paid off in small monthly payments.

Call on us. You'll find everything "so different" from other piano stores that you'll surely trade here. We are doing the largest piano business in St. Louis. This is proof that our goods and methods are correct.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.

"The Big Piano House of Little Prices and Easy Payments."

Established 1879.

1007 OLIVE ST.



WILDERMAN COAL
MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO.
KINLOCH B 867. BELL MAIN 681

For:

HIGH-CLASS
APARTMENTS
HIGH-CLASS
REAL ESTATE
HIGH-CLASS
HOTELS
HIGH-CLASS
DINING PLACES
HIGH-CLASS
BUSINESS PROPERTY

See:
Post-Dispatch Wants
EVERY DAY

DEADLY GRADE CROSSING GOT GIRL VICTIM

Miss Josephine Kell Crushed to Death Beneath Car Wheels.

DUE TO "FLYING SWITCH"

Engine Had Passed and She Supposed the Danger Was Over.

WAS WARNED BY SISTER

Unfamiliarity With Practice of Railroad Caused the Fatality.

Miss Josephine Kell is the latest victim of the deadly grade crossing. She was knocked down and crushed to death by freight cars at Rutgers and Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

Her sister, Miss Jennie Kell, said Wednesday that she had warned Josephine of the danger of crossing the tracks where she was finally killed and that the girl had promised to be very careful when going to and from the establishment of the Banner Buggy Co., where she was employed as a stenographer.

The cars that killed Miss Kell were "free," that is, they were not coupled to an engine at the time of the accident. The girl lost her life because she was not acquainted with the practice of railroad employees of making "flying switches" at points where the tracks cross streets. She supposed all danger had passed after the engine had had passed over the engine that had been connected to the cars rolled by where she stood.

On the south side of the Banner Buggy Company building there is an outside flight of stairs which the employees on the second floor use in leaving the building. These stairs terminate on a covered platform about two feet from the entrance of the several from Mountain Road tracks that fill Main street at that point.

Made "Flying" Switches.

About 10 feet north of the street there is a switch, which is used principally to shunt freight cars from one track to another. Flying switches it is claimed are habitually made here. The engine, pushing a train of cars swiftly forward on one track is disconnected as the switch is made, and takes one track back, while the cars are turned to another.

Miss Kell, who had been working at that branch of the buggy company for only a few days, was not familiar with this method of handling cars. She tripped down the steps, and seeing an engine coming, waited for it to pass. She did not know that the reason the locomotive was moving so swiftly was that the engine from which it had just been uncoupled was close behind. As the engine passed, it started across the tracks. Several persons saw her and shouted to her to stop. Before she could act on the warning the "free" cars struck her.

She never uttered a cry. All the cars passed over her, and her body was cut to pieces. An inquest was held Wednesday forenoon.

Danger Is Constant.

Frank Nagle of 4618 Morgan street, who is in charge of the shipping department of the Banner Buggy Co., a Post-Dispatch reporter that Miss Kell could not see the "free" cars, and naturally assumed that the engine which was open when the engine had passed. J. Koot, also employed by the Banner company, said employees were obliged to be very careful in crossing the tracks as trains are run along there almost constantly.

Miss Jennie Kell, an older sister of the dead girl, who lived with her at 3136 Lawton avenue, and is a stenographer to A. M. Heldman, Co., was waiting suppose to meet her when the accident reached her. She wanted to go to the engine to see the body, but was prevented by her brother-in-law, Louis A. Cool, an electrician, who lived at 3610 Cottage avenue, to go home with him.

When her sister Josephine was sent to the Main and Rutgers street branch of the buggy company, Miss Jennie Kell feared she might be killed by cars.

An article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, showing the dangers of surface crossings, made a vivid impression on the older sister, who had promised to exercise the greatest care.

The Kell girls came to St. Louis from Scranton, where their father is a contractor. Miss Josephine Kell was an accomplished musician.

MEN LOOKED SHEEPISH.

Lauded Rockefeller, Who Told Them to Look to Higher Things.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—"Turn your thoughts to higher things" said John D. Rockefeller to a delegation of some 800 Cleveland men who called at Forest Hill to congratulate him on his fifteenth year of citizenship in Cleveland.

Men looked sheepish a moment and then everybody laughed.

John D. Rockefeller, advised by Andrew Squires, attorney in Cleveland for the Rockefeller interests.

Squires made a speech lauding Rockefeller as a good man, man, and then everybody shook hands.

One of the things Mr. Rockefeller said to his guests follows:

"Don't be afraid of money getting all there is in this world. Turn your thoughts to higher things, turn them to charity and usefulness, to learning, looking for opportunities to determine of what shall come out of your business career. What shall the fruit of your work be?"

"Don't be afraid of anything, anything and everything for the betterment of your fellows. In doing this you will enjoy your greatest life, get into the world with vigor and at the end, when you spend the quiet days as I am doing now under these oaks, you will have great joy."

ARKANSAS ANTI-PASS SUIT.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 27.—Prosecuting Attorney Rhoton has filed suit against the State, Iron Mountain, the State Railways Co. for \$300,000, the full penalty for issuing free transportation to State officials and members of the Legislature. The suit was removed from office and future disbarment of holding office can be decreed against the guilty legislator.

Miss Josephine Kell Who Was Killed at Crossing



JOSEPHINE KELL.

The Redfern Corsets

RE necessary to the proper wearing of the French fashions, now so much the vogue.

The corset should never be considered apart from the figure and should be considered in the light of the fashions of the day—meaning literally that the corset should not be chosen lightly and never, excepting as far as comfort goes, on one's own judgment, but on the experienced say of the saleswoman or fitter whose business it is to know.

We, too, know, and do not hesitate in saying that we can fit you to a Redfern model in a manner commanding your admiration—yes, enthusiasm.

You will enjoy seeing and we shall enjoy showing these models. Prices range from

\$3 to \$10

The May Co.
Second Floor and Sixth St.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

To introduce the NEW AMERICAN RECORDS we will give away, absolutely free of charge, 1000 of these beautiful and large \$35.00 TALKOPHONES free of all charges. All we ask you to do is to send us your name and address. This machine cannot be bought for less than

\$35.00

in any store in the country. Call early, as they won't last long.

CONROY PIANO CO.

1100 OLIVE STREET
S. W. Corner
Open Saturday Evenings until 10 O'Clock

"THE LID SPITER"

Doesn't Like the Odor From a "Boozearium" and Dreams "The Lid's Coming Off."



Great Scott!! Don't Lift It. The Fumes Will Kill Me.

"How am I getting along with Booze? Well, you just wait until I swallow this lump in my throat and I'll tell you."

"I had a dream last night, and I thought they were lifting the 'LID.' Holy smoke! I thought I'd suffocate. The pent-up fumes of 'booze' that emanate from under that thing were stifling. It nauseated me just like you have seen people leaning over the sides of a ship, seasick, howling 'New York,' and giving up their breakfast to the fishes."

"I know just what made me have that dream. I was passing by a 'Boozearium' yesterday—one of those places that have been so popular on the floor, and a sauerkraut and roast-beef, cheese and Bologna sausage 'free lunch'—just as the boozebabies air that came through the open door and windows hit me square in the nostrils, all of a sudden that same lump arose in my throat, and I thought that I was going to give up everything I had, including my job. Bless my soul, every time anybody says 'booze' to me since then I have exactly the same experience. So be more careful the next time you approach me on the subject."

"One barkeep says, Gee, but you are bleaching out. Your skin's as clear as a girl's."

"Lots of people stop me and say, 'Oh man, I haven't seen you looking well in years. Been to the sea-shore?'

"I am receiving compliments on all sides, but they never suspect that I am the newspaper man who is acting as the 'test patient' and taking a course of the James treatment for the cure of drunkenness by visiting the James Sanatorium offices, 221 Missouri Street Building, three times a day for treatment, and they probably won't know it until I tell the whole story over my own signature in the columns of this paper next Sunday."

"How many drinks did I take yesterday? You mean, how many did I try to take?"

"I couldn't stand the idea of plain whisky, so thought I would try a 'beginner's drink,' and ordered a Manhattan cocktail. I took a sip of it, and came to the conclusion that that barkeep wasn't on to his job. It was a villainous concoction, and didn't taste

Summer Bargains in Pianos

We have a number of Pianos of different makes returned from rent, in first-class condition and many of them nearly new, which we will close out at Rare Bargains as long as they last. Prices very low and terms very reasonable. Pianos Rented at Lowest Rates.

THE ESTEY CO.
1116 OLIVE ST.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC—TONIGHT
Mat. Today, 25¢ to \$1.00
BLANCHE WALSH
In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play
THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

NEXT SUNDAY—Seats Thursday
HENRY W. SAVAGE Will Offer
George Ade's Pictorial Comedy,
THE COLLEGE WIDOW
Special Mats. Tues. and Thurs.
Regular Mats. Wed. and Fri.

CENTURY—Today 8:15
Night 8:15
Mat. Today, 25¢ to \$1.00
HENRY W. SAVAGE, offering

THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
JESS DANDY as HANS WAGNER,
Next Sunday Mat. Also Tues., Wed. and
Fri. Mats. 25¢ to \$1.
The Season's Comedy Hit.

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM,
New York's Most Popular Success.
With William Morris and Harry Cason
Reg. Mat. Sat. Seats Thursday.

STANDARD—TWO FROLICS DAILY.
Burlesque Vaudeville

The Colonial Belles
Next Week—"CALIFORNIA GIRLS."

IMPERIAL—TEMPTATION PRICES
15, 25, 35, 50¢

25¢ Mat. **GEORGE KLIMT**
TODAY **BIG-HEARTED JIM.**
Sunday—Happy Hooligan's Trip Around the World

ODEON—FAREWELL WEEK.
MacDOWELL
Assisted by JESSALINE RODGERS, in
FEDORA

MAT. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 25¢
EVERY EVENING, 25¢ and 50¢.

HAYLIN'S—The Theater Where You
Can See the Best Shows for
Little Money, 15¢ to 50¢.

25¢ Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

25¢ Mat. **HER WEDDING DAY**
TOMORROW **TIME BIRD**

Next—"King of the Optium Ring."

COLUMBIA—CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
1:30 to 10:30 Daily.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

Mother's Friend

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WEARS LIKE IRON

A boy's suit full of style in cut and cloth; made in the strongest possible manner to withstand all use. In fact the best suits ever made for boys are called

“BEST-EVER” \$5 TRADE MARK BOYS SUITS

Ask your dealer for them, and insist on having them. Over 50 styles to select from. They are rain-proof, moth-proof, have indestructible lining; strong, taped never-rings, seams, double and double stitched, with silk to retain their shape. The best suits in America for the money. Ages 7 to 15. Ask for “Best-Ever” Boys’ Suits and you will be persuaded to buy any not bearing the above trade mark.

Write today for the “Boy Book.” Tells how to dress your boy most becomingly. It's free.

Boys’ Clothes Makers—Chicago

W. B. & La Vida CORSETS

The only Corsets indorsed by the National Dressmakers' Association.

Corset Demonstrations on Living Models Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons of this Week at 2:30 P. M.

ODEON THEATER.....

Of the greatest interest to all ladies.

ADMISSION FREE!

We carry complete lines of

W. B. and La Vida Corsets

W. B. Corsets, GRAND-LEADER La Vida Corsets, \$1 to \$2.50 \$3 to \$7.50

Complete Stock of W. B. CORSETS

To Be had at the BANNER STORE

Olive Street Cor. Vandeventer

THE ONLY WAY
\$2.00

From St. Louis, East St. Louis and Granite City to Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

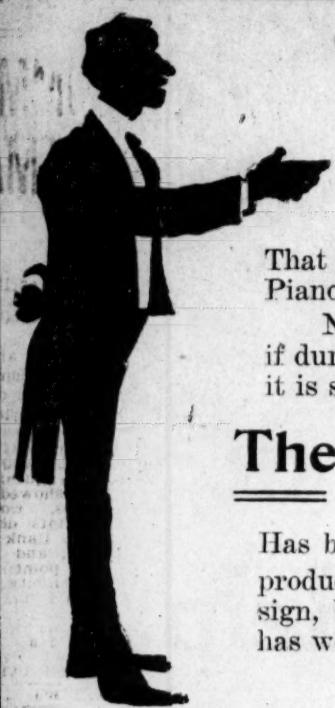
Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

Springfield, Ill.

AND RETURN

Good Going Wednesday, October 4th, and Returning Until Friday, October 6th, 1905, via

BOLLMAN'S - THE MUSIC CENTER OF ST. LOUIS

THERE'S
One Point

That must be carefully considered in the purchase of a Piano, and that is the question of durability.

No matter how sweet the tone—how beautiful the case, if durability is not the foundation on which a Piano is built, it is sure to prove a costly disappointment.

The Sterling Piano

Has back of it 40 years of experience and experiment to produce not only the sweetest tone and handsomest case design, but the greatest possible durability. It is this that has won for it a national reputation as

The Ideal Home Piano

Moderate in price and combining every desirable quality, it must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

BOLLMAN BROS.
PIANO COMPANY

Leave Car at 12th St. 1120-22 Olive Street

Sold on
Monthly
Payments.
Old Pianos
Taken in
Exchange.

Good Shoes

Good shoes are shoes that are made of good leather, well put together, sold at a right price and shaped to fit the human foot. They are not good shoes if this last is not true of them.

Selz Royal Blue and Perfecto shoes are all these things. Ask your dealer to show them to you. When you have worn them once you'll wear them always.

The name Selz is on the sole. Look for it and feel safe when you find it.

SELZ
CHICAGO.

To the Public.

It has been brought to our notice that unscrupulous tradesmen, with a view of increasing their revenue, resort to the practice of removing Budweiser labels from empty bottles, affix them to bottles containing cheaper and inferior beers, and then serve same as Budweiser.

This is not only an injustice to the consumer, but is detrimental to our interests, as one is led to believe that BUDWEISER is not up to its usual high quality and standard.

Insist upon every bottle being opened in your presence, as every cork is branded with the word "Budweiser" and every crown cap is provided with our "A and Eagle" trade-mark, and the word "Budweiser".

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n.

WOMEN FEMALE BEENS
Great monthly supplies
strongest, best, safest; contain
Bogot, Tansy, Peony
moss, not a single irritant; estimate
cases relieved in a few days; \$2.00 at
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av.WHY SUFFER WITH PILES?
My doctors know that my greatest good
and when I say that I guarantee Dr. Collier's
Egyptian Pile Cure to cure any case of piles
you may know that it will do it. If it fails to
cure you, I will refund your purchase
JUDGE & DOLPH
FRICKE-HAHN DRUG CO.The Only American Newspaper
WITH A
Lost and Found Bureau
IS THE
POST-DISPATCH.Woman Who Sued Farmer
for Breach of Promise

CYTHA FERGUSON

OUGHT TO HAVE
HAD MORE THAN
\$1000 GIRL SAYSMiss Cynthia Ferguson Brought
Farmer's Money From
Iowa.

FOUR PREVIOUS AFFAIRS

When Other Engagements
Were Broken She Says
She Did Not Sue.

Miss Cynthia Ferguson, who has returned from Council Bluffs, Ia., where she obtained a verdict for \$1000 from W. H. Kennedy, a wealthy Montgomery County, Iowa, farmer, left Wednesday for a long visit to a brother in New York.

She brought with her from Iowa the proceeds of Farmer Kennedy's check for \$1000 given in settlement of the jury's verdict. But she is not satisfied with the sum. She sued for \$25,000.

"I am very much disappointed at the verdict," said Miss Ferguson at her home, 2921 Washington avenue. "I think I should have been awarded far more, and would not have taken the case to court and experienced all the unpleasant notoriety for so small a sum as \$1000."

"I was willing enough to marry Mr. Kennedy, but he broke off the engagement. He never gave me a reason for his action.

"All of my friends knew of our engagement, and I think the humiliation that I suffered is worth more than \$1000. If the case had been tried in my native State, Kentucky, I feel certain that I would have been awarded heavier damages.

Engaged Four Times.

"After the trial was over Mr. Kennedy told my lawyer he was willing to renew the courtship. He said: 'I think more of Miss Ferguson now than of any woman living.'

"I will not say whether I am willing to renew the engagement, as I was engaged four times before I met Mr. Kennedy, but I did not claim damages when those engagements were broken."

Kennedy Took to the Trial with him
Seven Certified Checks for \$1000 each,
and was Prepared to Make Immediate
Settlement up to the Total of them.

The letters which Kennedy and Miss Ferguson wrote to each other were interesting features of the trial.

Miss Ferguson's answer to Kennedy's matrimonial advertisement is dated Aug. 15, 1900, and starts the correspondence. She thus describes herself:

"I am fair complexion, brunette with heavy suit of hair, very long and black, large black eyes, 5 feet and 6 inches tall, weigh 135, perfect figure, age 30 years, considered a seductress, and one of the most stylish and striking in appearance in the city; refined and intelligent; perform on piano, move in the best circles; characters without reproach."

"I don't think you will regret answering the one from the Blue Grass State."

Kennedy Prompt in Reply.

Kennedy replied promptly, Aug. 19 this answer went speedily to "the one from the Blue Grass State."

Yours of the 15th inst to hand; contents noted. * * * Of course it is not necessary for me to describe myself to you. * * * I think the proper time to exchange photographs is when we commence to correspond; then if we do not like the looks of the photos, stop at once—not wait three or four years. The writer had some taken this last week; will look for them this week. Please send me one as soon as you get this. Do not send any tintype pictures. I want to see "Pretty Girl." How does it come that the boys have not picked you up? Most of the pretty girls get married under 25 years. You are at liberty to ask me any question you wish; and of course I want the same privilege. * * * Yes, it was a little romantic for me to write my personal, but there was no girl within my circle of friends

that I wanted; thought there must be one somewhere in this wide world for me."

The hair of the 26-year-old suitor was discussed in a letter written by Kennedy Sept. 9. He wrote:

"I thank you for the compliment you have given my hair. It used to be just like so much silk. Have thought of late years it was not so soft and fine. * * *

The writer is thinking very strong of making you a visit. * * * You must not expect a dude with high collar and cane, but look for a man with a level head and good common sense and good judgment. I am looked up to here and pay the largest taxes in the town."

Rejected Three Preachers.

Next Miss Ferguson dwells upon her rejection of the matrimonial proposals of three Methodist ministers. Her letter is written from Paducah:

"And you have been a widower for 15 years. It is a wonder that you have lived single so long, but I suppose you think something like that of me. It is difficult to explain that on paper. Will you tell me how a great deal of company and as many nice opportunities as I could count on my fingers, but that is not all it according to my disposition. I never was young, fickle and foolish like most girls, and marry because I had a chance. * * * Year before last I rejected three marriage proposals. The number were widowers and the other I refused 12 years ago (the being my first beau). He never married and came back to please the town again. I sympathized with him the best I could, but I did not want a preacher. My disposition is more like a girl's than a man's. I am considered a splendid entertainer, and one reason I have never found one that I like. I am not a hard man to please, but I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. He never gave me a reason for not wanting me."

Wanted Her Plump.

In a letter written after her first visit to Miss Ferguson, Kennedy urges her to gain weight and begins to discuss eating. He says:

"Now Cynthia, if you go to Ripley this spring, you will be sure to go to Ripley this spring, for I want to see you look plump and fleshy, not so thin. No, I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Wanted Her Plump.

In a letter written after her first visit to Miss Ferguson, Kennedy urges her to gain weight and begins to discuss eating. He says:

"Now Cynthia, if you go to Ripley this spring, you will be sure to go to Ripley this spring, for I want to see you look plump and fleshy, not so thin. No, I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Wanted Her Plump.

In a letter written after her first visit to Miss Ferguson, Kennedy urges her to gain weight and begins to discuss eating. He says:

"Now Cynthia, if you go to Ripley this spring, you will be sure to go to Ripley this spring, for I want to see you look plump and fleshy, not so thin. No, I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Wanted Her Plump.

In a letter written after her first visit to Miss Ferguson, Kennedy urges her to gain weight and begins to discuss eating. He says:

"Now Cynthia, if you go to Ripley this spring, you will be sure to go to Ripley this spring, for I want to see you look plump and fleshy, not so thin. No, I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of Feb. 2, 1901, gives evidence that he is still interested in her.

"By the way, I had a letter last week from an old friend in the East. She wanted to know if I was still single. I am not a hard man to please in regard to my meals. The most I want to know is that it is clean and well-cooked, and seasonable, and that I like it. I think we will get along like two kittens."

Had Another Girl.

After referring again to her and a wish that she were "tucked in the buffalo robe telling him some story," Kennedy, under date of

"MATRIMONY
SUCCESS BUT
LOVE TRASH"

Young Divorcee, Indian Chief's
Granddaughter, Says
She'll Wed Again.

"NO HURRY IN 6 MONTHS"

Already Has Had Two Husbands With Whom She
"Broke Deliberately."

"OUR LIFE PECULIAR"

Second Husband Helped Free
Her From First—Both
Will Survive.

"Matrimony is a howling success," said Mrs. Letitia Boyd Skeels to a Post-Dispatch reporter at her Lindell boulevard residence. "She has just been separated a divorce from her second husband, Charles Preston Skeels, by Judge McElhenny of the St. Louis County Circuit Court.

She was also divorced from her first husband, R. Emmett Degnan.

"I have been happy in my marriages," she continued. "And I have always lived happily with my husbands until it was time to quit. Each time I have broken deliberately with them."

"Love is always trash. I left my first husband, Degnan, because I was tired of him. When I married him I was 16 and he was 35. I didn't want him any longer and so I got a divorce from him."

"I knew my Skeels before I married Degnan. Degnan survived the divorce all right, and so will Skeels. The latter lived at my mother's home and helped us with the intention of marrying me. Mr. Skeels told me he would help me to get a divorce from Degnan if I would marry him."

"He was employed as a traveling salesman by a dry goods company of St. Louis. I know that a certain other man connected with that company embezzled him against me by telling stories of my going with other men.

Lived Peculiarly.

"Mr. Skeels and I lived peculiarly. I have traveled all over Kansas with him, that being his trade territory. But when I wanted to go anywhere for the summer or on visits to distant friends I would have to go alone, because he was compelled to be on the road in his territory."

"This gave ground for talk, and finally we drifted apart. When we separated I went to Kansas and I to St. Louis. Both of us were in St. Louis after our marriage he lived at the Southern Hotel.

"There was no quarrel. I took dinner with him about a month ago. But he left me, and I obtained my divorce from the grounds of desertion and non-support. I expect to marry again some time or other, but not in a hurry. I will be at least two months from now."

"Mrs. Skeels is a handsome young woman of 22, with dark brown eyes, almost black hair, a light complexion and regular features. She is about 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 150 pounds and is of graceful figure.

Indian Chief's Daughter.

She was born in Caddo, I. T., and says she is a grand-daughter of Natale, a Choctaw chief. She and her mother came to St. Louis 15 years ago, and six years ago she eloped with Degnan, who was then superintendent of the Kinloch Telephone Co. and was married to him.

"They were together at 507 Lindell boulevard until she obtained her divorce about 18 months ago. She says that Skeels helped her financially in the divorce proceedings. Degnan's father was a member of the Senate, a wealthy St. Louis concern.

She was married to Skeels in Kansas City, I. T., and they lived at 280 West Pine boulevard until their separation. Her suit against Skeels was filed last month.

PRISONERS NOT
FED DURING DAY

Judge Orders Men in Court-
room Cage Fed During
Noon Recess.

Complaints that prisoners were being held all day without food in the cage attached to his courtroom caused Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Court to issue sharp orders from the bench Wednesday against such treatment.

"This courtroom is not a Siberia, and the Czar of Russia does not preside here," said Judge Moore to Sheriff Joseph Kolley, whom he summoned from his post at the cage to appear before him.

"Hereafter," the Judge continued, "no prisoners who remain untried when court adjourns for noon recess are taken to the jail and fed."

The sessions of the court frequently extend into the afternoon, and unbound defendants must remain in the cage until the trial is over. Judge Moore was informed that during the recesses of the court, the deputies have been accustomed to lead the prisoners in the cage without food.

"Sometimes, the Court was informed, the enforced fast has lasted from morning to night, and in order followed a personal investigation of these complaints.

BURGLAR CHASE IN
SHAWMUT PLACE

VIGIL TO STOP
WOMAN AND WHIP

Night Marauders Frightened
Away Before They Got
Any Booty.

ONE OF THEM LEFT SHOE

Residents of Neighborhood
Alarmed at Bold Night
Visits.

Residents in the vicinity of Shawmut place are alarmed over the unusual number of attempted burglaries in that neighborhood recently.

Isaac Sears has reported to the police that he pursued three men from his home, 160 Shawmut place, to Temple place and Eitel avenue Monday night, but they escaped in the darkness during the chase. Mr. Sears, who is a barker in the house, was but 10 feet behind the men and could easily have shot all of them. His reason for not shooting was that he thought he could overtake them and turn them over to the police.

The attempted burglary was witnessed about 9:30 p. m. Mr. Sears was sitting in his library when the house dog barked, and he looked up and saw the men running out of the front yard. Later, it is thought by the police, the men returned to the same neighborhood and attempted to effect an entrance into the residence of Harry Gradwell of 573 Julian avenue.

Heard Men at Window.

Mr. Gradwell heard a noise at the side window and raised an upper window to see what was the trouble, and the men ran away. His description of the men tallies with that of Sears by Lears.

The police at the Angelica Street Station have an old shoe, black lace, No. 7, that is clue to the burglars who attempted to enter the residence of John Shroudberry of 401 North Twentieth street. He was frightened away, but not until he broke the window.

At 1:30 a. m., Wednesday Wm. L. McDonald, son of Luke McDonald, desk sergeant at the 12th Street Station, discovered two negroes at the kitchen window at 1243 Blackstone avenue. Mr. McDonald, who was alone, and he tried to approach the negroes without being seen, heard him and shot him. McDonald fired two shots at them.

SHAKE UP IN
CITY OFFICES

Counselor Woerner's Resigna-
tion Brought About Four
Changes and New Job.

Following the resignation of Charles P. Williams, Prosecuting Attorney, which was handed to Gov. Folk Tuesday, comes the announcement by State Senator Thomas E. Kinney that John D. Dalton, assistant to Attorney Williams, has been appointed to succeed him.

Senator Kinney came from Jefferson City with Charles P. Higgins, former Excise Commissioner, and Emmett Hennessey, who advocated Dalton's appointment. It was also announced that Nelson Thomas, a young attorney, will succeed Mr. Dalton as warrant officer.

The changes in the prosecutor's office were occasioned by the resignation of William E. Woerner as assistant City Counselor. He will take up the work of the municipal court, to which Mr. Dalton has been appointed to succeed him.

Mr. Williams' salary as counselor will be \$3000, but he will offer only one year to run, while the associate counselor carries a probable increase of \$1000.

He was married to Skeels in Kansas City, I. T., and they lived at 280 West Pine boulevard until their separation. Her suit against Skeels was filed last month.

VERDICT AGAINST
"GET RICH QUICK"

Man, Aged 86, Gets Judgment
for \$39,000 From Mer-
chants' Brokerage Co.

Complaints that prisoners were being held all day without food in the cage attached to his courtroom caused Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Court to issue sharp orders from the bench Wednesday against such treatment.

"This courtroom is not a Siberia, and the Czar of Russia does not preside here," said Judge Moore to Sheriff Joseph Kolley, whom he summoned from his post at the cage to appear before him.

"Hereafter," the Judge continued, "no prisoners who remain untried when court adjourns for noon recess are taken to the jail and fed."

The sessions of the court frequently extend into the afternoon, and unbound defendants must remain in the cage until the trial is over. Judge Moore was informed that during the recesses of the court, the deputies have been accustomed to lead the prisoners in the cage without food.

"The case was not being contested at the trial, so there was no evidence submitted by the defense," said Judge Moore.

Wilmerton invested \$40,000 with the brokerage company, supposing it was to be put into the grain market. Event

ually an investigation, which resulted in a collapse of the concern. Before it was gone, Wilmerton lied up the firm's cash assets in the banks by attaching

Men in Insurance Office on
Guard Against Return of
Irate Female.

SCENE AT CHEMICAL BLDG.

She Accused Brother-in-Law of
Prejudicing Mother's
Mind.

Clerks in the insurance office of Simon Lederer in the Chemical Building kept a sharp watch Wednesday for the possible return of Mrs. Dora Myers of 409 Page boulevard, Lederer's sister-in-law, who during her visit to the office Tuesday displayed a blacksnake whip and created a disturbance in the building and on the Olive street sidewalk outside.

A family dispute over property valued at \$360,000, the prospective estate of Mrs. Cecilia Nichols, Mrs. Myers' mother, with whom Mrs. Myers and her husband, Tress Myers, live, caused the angry demonstration, which, as told in late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, was witnessed by a crowd of hundreds.

Charging that her brother-in-law was trying to impair her standing in the family and to prevent her getting her share of her mother's property, Mrs. Myers called at his office, accompanied by her husband, and began a verbal attack on him.

Whip Around Waist.

Around her waist and partially hidden by her raincoat, was coiled the long whip.

Mrs. Myers and her husband were disturbed from the office by an employee of the building, whom Emil Lederer, Simon Lederer's brother, summoned. When they created a scene on the sidewalk, Emil Lederer came out of the building and was angrily excoriated by the woman, who flourished her whip, but did not approach near enough to strike him. Then Mrs. Myers and her husband entered the building and went to the office of a friend on the thirteenth floor.

Emil Lederer, speaking for his brother, said Wednesday to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"It is absurd for Mrs. Myers to charge that my brother has tried to injure her with her mother. He married her sister, but has not visited his mother-in-law or Mrs. Myers for a year. He and his wife live at the Monticello Hotel."

"Mrs. Myers' accusation against my brother is due to jealousy of her and her husband at my brother's success in business. This caused the disturbance. I wish to deny that I retreated from Mrs. Myers or was struck by her. I was abused with some pretty violent language, but that was all."

WOULD NAIL UP
SCHOOL HOUSE

Kinloch Park School Patrons
Bent on Keeping Principal
Stryker Out.

FINED FOR BEATING BOY

Pedagogue Resigned After Con-
viction When Superintend-
ent Told Him He Must.

Asked What He Was Doing and
Struck Before He Could
Reply.

WAS LOOKING FOR ROOM

TO GET 220 POUNDS
INTO CORSET SHOWN
BY THE DRESSMAKERS

Mme. Marceau, of That Weight, First Amuses Audience of
Women, Proving How Not to Do It—Lecture
on Princess Gowns.

The only time the members of the stage from the lower regions. All wore corsets that were unhidden by overgarments.

The models were types of tall, slender girls, medium sized girls, short stout girls, short slender girls and tall girls of full figure.

The mirth was for the chubby little girl, Miss Wheeler, and Mme. Marceau.

Mme. Baker made one announcement that bodes ill for the guimpie frills and turbans which have heretofore been monopolized by furniture for trimming. Mme. Baker says guimpie embroidery is going to be just the thing for trimming dresses this fall.

While embroidery is "in," baby ribbons is emphatically "out." The ribbon to be used must be wide enough to be characterized as half-grown.

She displayed the switch in court. "I whipped him hard, too," the teacher added.

"Which end of that stick did you use?" asked John Johnston, assistant prosecuting attorney.

"I refused to convict myself," replied the teacher. "I appeal to the court for protection."

The question was not pressed.

LICENSE REVOKED BEFORE.

"Were you in similar difficulty once before you, when you were teaching in this school?" asked the court.

"I appeal to the court for protection," said the teacher.

The boy read the sentence in court.

As she read the sentence in court, she rushed toward Mrs. Gardiner, who had picked up a glass from the table.

Before she could interfere Mrs. Gardiner had drunk the contents of the glass and fallen on the bed.

She died within ten minutes.

Charles Gardiner, the woman's hus-
band, ran into the room at Mrs. Gardiner's
bed, and looked first at the form of his
wife on the bed, then at the fragments of
his photograph. Then he ran to call a
physician.

Mrs. Gardiner died Tuesday night, a few hours after swallowing the drug.

The boy, who was 10, was in the rear room when his mother was found dead.

"Teacher told us to not to stand down
our ink well or our desks," testified.

"The boy who sits in front of me
has been found dead in his desk," the
teacher said.

"I will have to ask for your resigne-
tion," he told Stryker.

The principal of the school, Mr. Stryker,
said that the boy was sent back there

in such a way as to disturb the entire
school. When I would go out to can-
on, he would run away.

He was sent back to the school house

and was sent back to the school house

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. 210-212 N. Broadway.

The Post-Dispatch
Guarantee

THE POST-DISPATCH accepts all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its paid circulation in the city of St. Louis and suburbs is greater than all other St. Louis English dailies combined; and that it has a larger paid circulation Sunday or Daily, than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

Average
Circulation
Entire Year 1904

Sunday 225,837
Daily 148,833

"First in Everything"

There are to be no square deals in Congress next winter.

The Socialists are getting a whole lot of free advertising.

Railroadmen are waiting to see Gould gore Ramsey or Ramsey ram Gould.

THE FREE BRIDGE ISSUE.

"No bridge, no bonds" is the slogan of the business men who are not directly concerned in the interests which profit by the bridge arbitrary and which would be injured by free traffic over the Mississippi River.

The resolution adopted by the subcommittee of the affiliated business men's organizations, representing 4000 members, made this clear. The resolution demands the incorporation into the bond issue ordinance of a provision for a free bridge. It pledges the opposition of these business men to any bond issue which does not provide for a free bridge. Eight business men's organizations are endorsed to this platform. That their position is endorsed by thousands of citizens cannot be doubted.

The purpose of these citizens is honest and patriotic. They want to free St. Louis from the bondage of the bridge and terminal monopoly. They want to relieve the commerce of the city from the hands of bridge tolls. They want St. Louis placed on the railroad map and made the terminus of St. Louis traffic. They want St. Louis freight delivered in St. Louis and not in East St. Louis.

All these objects are good and are necessary for the full growth of St. Louis commerce and for the promotion of the city to the first class as a manufacturing and commercial center. There is good authority for the opinion that a thoroughfare for vehicles to East St. Louis would abolish the bridge arbitrary and free St. Louis commerce, but the majority of citizens supporting the free bridge proposition believe that it would be wise to combine with a wagon bridge a provision for railway tracks which could be connected with the terminals on each side of the river. They contend that while St. Louis is investing a large sum of money to build a bridge and is cutting off that much bridge space and opportunity, it should spend more and provide for railway trackage, to accommodate any railway line that may want to use it.

Their opinion should be given weight and careful consideration. If St. Louis is to provide a free bridge to abolish the bridge tolls, it should be adequate for that purpose. No mistake should be made. The Post-Dispatch does not believe that St. Louis should go into the railroad business, but we do believe that the city should do everything within reason and within its power to free St. Louis commerce.

St. Louis is now better known abroad. It is our business to see that there shall be a continuance of this sort of knowledge.

A HINT FROM DALLAS.

The 150,000 Club of Dallas, Tex., to which the Post-Dispatch directed attention not long ago, is a healthy, active organization. At a recent meeting it was reported that the club was increasing at the rate of 20 members a day. It has undertaken a plan similar to that suggested by Mr. H. E. Lesan for the Million Club of this city, making contracts with magazines in 28 states and territories for full-page advertisements in October—advertisements especially adapted to attract farmers and investors.

As to the results of the work, the manager, Mr. John A. Ewton, said that the correspondence averages between 30 and 60 letters a day and most of them come from men of means who are looking for investment in agricultural and other pursuits. This shows that judicious advertising does arouse public interest.

Although the St. Louis problem differs from that of Dallas to a considerable extent, yet the experience of Dallas in the matter of advertising would probably be valuable in determining what sort of advertising ought to be done and how it should be handled.

Mr. Roosevelt says that ordinarily bears are not buried when he suddenly comes upon them. Maybe the bears do not know that he is the President.

MILK FOR BABES.

A few days ago the Post-Dispatch contained an editorial conceived in the highest spirit of gaudy patriotism, denouncing the action of the Canadian authorities in firing upon American fishing boats found trespassing in Canadian water and stealing Canadian fish. To cap the irony, we advocated the absurdity of keeping half a dozen battleships in the lakes.

What the Post-Dispatch meant was that according to the most approved theory of gaudy patriotism, an American had the right to take anybody's fish in anybody's waters, and if the owners of water and fish "acted mean" about it, the great American people should rise in mass and let the offenders know that mere ownership and right of property would

never, never be allowed to restrain Americans in the exercise of their higher right to do as they pleased.

Several correspondents have protested against this view. Among them an Englishman says: "Supposing I or anyone else went over our boundary line into a neighbor's house or property and stole, or attempted to steal, his game or goods. Would he not be justified in firing upon us?"

Without imagination and a sense of humor, the five senses and the power of logical thought are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

The editorial opinion in question was not subtle or elusive. Indeed, the irony of it was impudent. The "diagram" thrust out its dull face from every word, and yet—well, milk for babes is a good rule. Still, mature persons with imagination and a sense of humor have rights, too, and the little ones should not meddle with dishes prepared for seasoned stomachs.

Mayor Wells is waiting to be shown by the people on the question of the free bridge. Why not lead and show the people?

A PIECE OF FOLLY.

The violent police attack on the Twelfth street gathering of Socialists was a piece of folly and an outrage, if it was not an actual violation of the constitutional rights of public assemblage and free speech. Under the police powers of the Municipal Government the Mayor may regulate the use of the streets to prevent blockades or disturbances or interference with the right of any citizen to their use. But the police power is limited to this regulation and to the dispersal of all disorderly or riotous assemblies.

But it is not within the Mayor's legal functions either to forbid or permit free speech or public assemblage. If an assemblage is for an unlawful purpose the Mayor cannot legalize it by a permit, and if it is for a lawful purpose it is not within his province either to forbid or permit. The police can only enforce order and prevent the blocking of thoroughfares.

If the Socialist meeting had been meeting of Republicans or Democrats would the Mayor have forbidden it and the police have charged it with clubs? If it had been a religious meeting or a crowd collected by a street fakir or a wandering speaker would there have been a police charge? If the meetings which gather night after night on the streets are permitted, why not meetings of Socialists, who are an organized political party, recognized by the laws of the State? Why should any discrimination be made against any assemblage of orderly, law-abiding persons?

We hold no brief for the Socialists. We do not indorse their doctrines. But we insist upon the rights of public assemblage and free speech and upon the impartial enforcement of law. We protest against police tyranny and brutality. Such follies as that of the police attack on the Socialists foment disturbance and promote anarchism.

To hear Senator Platt swear over false reports of his illness, one is readily convinced of his study health. A man near death is hardly ever in the "cussing" mood.

SPLIT LOG DRAG.

An illustrated page in the Sunday Post-Dispatch showed what an enterprising Missouri farmer has done for the cause of good roads in his section of the State. Mr. D. Ward King, by the use of a simple contrivance of his own invention, which he calls the Split Log Drag, has greatly improved the roads in his vicinity, and induced many other farmers to follow his example.

The Split Log Drag is of special use where there is some clay in the soil, because it tends to bind the earth together, and when the surface is properly cured by the use of the drag, the rain flows off and the sun bakes the surface hard. But in sandy or rocky soils the same effect would not be produced. Mr. King is to be commended for his enterprise and the earnestness with which he has worked for improved roads. But drags and individual effort are mere makeshifts. What Missouri needs and must have is organized work for roads as perfect as modern engineering can make them—with good foundations, properly constructed, drained and paved with the best material to be had in the region through which they run. Missouri roads must be made as good in all respects as roads in any part of the world.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TAX THE RENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The summoning of some 30 millionaire taxpayers will end all in smoke. What should be done is to summon the taxman of these 30 millionaires to tax the taxpayers, and let them show their rent receipts again showing an amount of tax paid on the property is assessed the same as when the lower rent was paid. I find that out of all this increased rent the city of St. Louis is not getting \$200,000, while the adventure in rents the past two years has netted the city over \$20,000,000. Tax the rent. UNCLE JOE.

MEN CAN'T STAY AT HOME.

According to an interview with Rev. Maybhall, published in Friday's issue of your esteemed paper, the reason why men do not present signs to the tax man is that they are afraid to be taxed.

This is a practical experience in life. A man, in order to make an honest living, cannot usually afford to be a burden to his wife and children, but if he can't make the world and hustle and unless his good brother can force him to "get a move on him," he had best call off the strike and continue to stay at home most of the time and lead what he chooses to call an "ideal life."

COSENCE, SENSE.

THE FREE BRIDGE A NECESSITY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a resident of St. Louis for the past 30 years and identified with the real estate development of the city for that length of time, I say that the time is when I shall be away from home a great deal of the time. Now, we (my wife and self) are together most of the time, and our home life is ideal.

This is a practical experience in life. A man, in order to make an honest living, cannot usually afford to be a burden to his wife and children, but if he can't make the world and hustle and unless his good brother can force him to "get a move on him," he had best call off the strike and continue to stay at home most of the time and lead what he chooses to call an "ideal life."

COSENCE, SENSE.

THE FREE BRIDGE A NECESSITY.

A few days ago the Post-Dispatch contained an editorial conceived in the highest spirit of gaudy patriotism, denouncing the action of the Canadian authorities in firing upon American fishing boats found trespassing in Canadian water and stealing Canadian fish. To cap the irony, we advocated the absurdity of keeping half a dozen battleships in the lakes.

What the Post-Dispatch meant was that according to the most approved theory of gaudy patriotism, an American had the right to take anybody's fish in anybody's waters, and if the owners of water and fish "acted mean" about it, the great American people should rise in mass and let the offenders know that mere ownership and right of property would

Papa's Girl

She Plays Schoolmarm with Her Doll as Pupil

By F. G. Long



What is a Sweet Girl?

By NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith:

Will you please answer this question several who would like to be considered just "sweet girls." There is one girl among our set who is continually referred to as a "sweet girl." She is probably 19 or 20 years of age. Her friends, her young men acquaintances and the business people where she is employed all declare her a "sweet girl." And she is. But please tell us how we can win the same title. I believe this girl has had a great deal of sorrow for her age, and this may have added to her gentleness. But don't you think any girl can be sweet if she tries?

AUDREY.



NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Particularly does he inveigh against the St. Louis variety, denouncing her coldness, selfishness and greed.

And yet, right here in St. Louis, as we discover from this letter to the Post-Dispatch, there is a group of young women who, having neither ambition to write a problem novel nor to marry a duke, nor to draw alimony from a millionaire, seek to known simply as "just sweet girls" and want me to tell them how to become so.

We are, in character, so largely what we desire to be that the ambition they express and the admiration they feel for the quality of sweetness, viewed in others, is really the best method of attaining it themselves.

The rarest and most charming quality in woman is naturalness. And it is a great mistake for a woman whose character has a fine acid flavor to upset the whole sugar bowl over herself in the hope of becoming a molasses stick. The best she can strive for is to be a sort of sweet pickle of a woman, and even that is less desirable than her original tartness.

The natural womanly quality of sweetness is as charming as it is rare. But the frequent imitation of it hollow, artificial women give is detestable.

The only way to be really sweet is to seek unselfishly and persistently to give pleasure to others—not to talk too much about yourself, never to tell your troubles and to be always willing to listen to them.

There is about a really sweet woman a positive radiation of sympathy that warms even her most casual acquaintances to confidence and comfort. Sweetness does not mean negativeness, passivity. A sweet woman may have as many and as strong opinions as she likes, provided she recognizes the same right in other people.

She has to have character and strength, though many people do call a woman sweet when they really mean mushy or namby pamby. She must be sympathetic and tender and truthful, where the truth will heal, and silent where it will hurt. And she must be all these things of her own nature and not because of any reward she may reap. For there probably won't be any.

GLIMPSES OF IRELAND'S TRAGEDY

(Edith Balfour on "The West Coast of Ireland," in the National Review.)

A GRANDMOTHER—*"She is a grandmother, and she organized Her Honor, so she offered to come with us and show us the way. A dirty, tired old man poked his head in at the door. I thought he was her husband, but he was only a friend. 'Rest here, dear heart,' she said to him as she ushered us out of the door."*

"But that still leaves £4 to find."

"O, well," said Mike, "with bland simplicity—well, we just made another brew to pay the fine with."

A DRYING MAN—*"He had lifted a feeble hand from his bed to drink a health to 'Her Honor.' 'I thought of Hippolytus begging the goddess he loved not to stay and see him die, and of the nobles in the French prisons who went to their death still making brilliant small talk. Here was this man, out of the very pit of misery and pain, giving one more salute to life, thinking it was to use again one of the old courtesies. I longed to cry out that I drank to his health, too, to his release, to his free spirit."*

"Did you see, him put his hand to his heart when the tears came into my eyes?" said Her Honor after. All the way back I could see nothing but the anguish of these people."

"It's better to be an animal," I said to our Guide; "they are much better off." "You wouldn't think so if you saw them in the winter," he answered dryly. "There isn't anything left for them to eat at all."

Underfeeding—"This turn of the Irish peasant's mind may make him an easy prey to the vain imaginations which we call insanity. His body is underfed, living as he does on potatoes and tea—and perhaps his mind is overfed with legends and fancies. However this may be, it is certain that in these barren districts there are always men and women who are strange."

MICROBES MADE COAL

A MOONSHINER—"There had been a seizure quite lately, and the man was well known to Her Honor's people. But

UNDER THE SEA

BY ADMIRAL WHARTON.

THE chief engineer, M. Lemarie, in charge of the mines of Montevideo, Department of Allier, France, has recently made an interesting communication to the Secretary of Mineral Industry, in which he advances the theory of the formation of combustible fossiliferous minerals—that is, coal, mineral oils, etc., in their various forms.

M. Lemarie began by explaining that the transformation of vegetable growth into combustible minerals was the result of the action of microbes. The ferment (aerobis; air-breathing, aerobic organisms), active in the marsh bed at not too great depth, have eaten principally carbon dioxide; the others (anaerobis), found at the bottom in the less aerated water, have especially set free methane or marsh gas. The enriching in carbon which has been the consequence of the freeing of these gases has varied with the composition of the vegetable matter, the asceptic condition of the surrounding mass, and all circumstances which may have influenced the progress of microbial action.

Animal or vegetable matter introduced by the winds or streams is thought to have modified the ultimate nature of the combustible formed, sea grass growing pegs, pollen, cannel coal; organic matter, bituminous schists. During the transformations not only does emanation of methane occur, but also liquids appear which have an antiseptic action may have arrested fermentation. These disengaged liquids formed petroleum and asphalt.

The action of microbes is a generally recognized fact. Why have not yet recognized it as sufficient to explain the formation of combustibles? It is because we cannot, by experimenting, reproduce the process of enriching vegetable deposits in carbon as it goes on in nature. We can only say that at the time of these transformations the temperature was not higher than 140° Fahrenheit. Carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide were thus produced, but by slow combustion and without interruption, the fermenting substances being cooled by the surrounding water.

"It—it wasn't what I expected," sobbed the bootlegger. "I had made a bet of \$5 you'd kick me out!"

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger: Representative Adamson of Georgia says that when he was Judge of his County Court a fellow was before him charged with having stolen a pair of britches. There were several witnesses. All said the fellow was a good boy, but he remained in his seat. His lawyer, to whose successful defense he owed his liberty, hinted to him that he was free to depart, but he didn't budge.

"I don't want to go," said the fellow. "Why?" "Why, sir, I've got on the britches I stole."

THE HOME CORNER.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

ELIZA, one of my yellow handkerchiefs and doilies that are the bane of our lives because of that dingy, ugly hue caused by an injudicious use of soap or from age per se. Wash in the usual way with clean soft water and any good soap, and then soak over night in clean water in which you have put cream of tartar (a teaspoon to every quart of water). Rinse the next day, and when these articles are dried and ironed you will not recognize them as the dirty, ugly things you began work on.

BLEACHING LINEN.

W. E. . . . have yellow handkerchiefs and doilies that are the bane of our lives because of that dingy, ugly hue caused by an injudicious use of soap or from age per se. Near

THE VIRGIN'S GUARD

ON ANTONIO was riding slowly homeward in the gathering twilight. From the top of the hill he caught sight of the white walls of his house.

"Now, hurry, little house," said he; "they are waiting for us there." The horse obeyed and broke into a trot which soon brought them up to the gate, where Don Antonio received the warmest of welcome from a group of children and two young girls.

"How are you, father?" said a young man, coming up to relieve him of a burden he had just strapped in his cloak.

"Shall I take this?"

"Yes, Alberto, we will carry it up to my room. Is it not heavy?"

"Very heavy; what is it? Tell me about your journey. What news of my brother?"

They had reached Don Antonio's room and he set the burden down. The cloak fell apart as he did so revealed several bags.

"Let us look first at these. I have not opened them yet." And he cut the strings which tied the bags.

"Valgame! It is gold-American gold-father. The others too? But it is impossible. Then Antonio must be in the United States."

"Yes, I think that is the case, I have very little to tell. When I arrived in town I went to the plaza mentioned in the letter we received. There I saw a man wrapped in a blanket, leaning against a tree, apparently idle, but as soon as he saw me he came up and asked my name. 'Your son sends you this,' and he gave me these bags which he had under his blanket. 'He is well and prosperous and hopes to see you some day,' and he walked away before I could speak."

"Is that all? Poor Antonio. But his enemies would not let him live long if they could find any clew of him, even now."

"Yes, it is indeed so. But there is Luisa calling us to supper. We will go down."

The meal was quite a merry one.

Luisa, Alberto's young wife, was full of happiness. She knew nothing of Don Antonio's errand, except that he had brought home a sum of money. Neither did Lupe, his 16-year-old sister.

"We shall go to the City of Mexico now," said Luisa, "and have a house in the Colonias."

"Yes," said Lupe, "and a fine horse and carriage to ride on the Paseo."

"Why, hillsa, what would a rancheria like you do in Mexico? You would cry to come back in a week."

"Perhaps I prefer to ride on a burro?"

"No; it is the carretos you would miss."

So they kept up a merry flow of talk till the meal was ended, and they separated, Alberto and Luisa to promenade the corridor in the moonlight, planning the happy future. Lupe to tell ghost stories to an admiring group of chil-

dren and servants, and Don Antonio to his chamber.

There he sat down in a large armchair by the table and bowed his head. The candle lighted the chamber dimly, its beams scarcely reaching the rafters, but they fell kindly on the old man's gray hair.

He was thinking of his eldest son. He was so handsome, so good, so clever; all their hopes had centered in him till the trouble had begun which had ended in his flight and their coming to this lonely hacienda. Why had he not let politics alone? Where was he now? But he said he was well and happy. That was enough.

His eye fell on the bags of gold before him. "It will make them happy," he thought, "but I must not keep it here. I will hide it in some safe place where we want to use it. He gathered up the bags and went out, across the patio, to the corral, looking about from time to time for a suitable place.

"Where we can find it quickly," he thought. "The well? No. The oven. But it might be melted. Ah! I have it. I will give it to the little virgin to guard."

This virgin was a little image placed under a little stone arch built over the spring on the other side of the arroyo, probably by some grateful Spaniard, long ago. Don Antonio crossed over with some difficulty and climbed up to the shrine. He dislodged some cement, tipped the image to one side and removed enough stones and dirt from underneath to make a hollow large enough for the bags. These he deposited and removed all signs of his work. Then he went back to his room.

Don Antonio was up next morning with a headache, nor was he his usual self all day. Alberto came to him in the evening to inquire how he felt. He also suggested that they put the money in some safer place than Don Antonio's chamber.

"The money," said his father, blankly. "Oh, yes it is safe. I put it away."

"But where? You have not told me."

A puzzled look came into the old man's face. "It was on the table," he said, slowly, "and I put it there."

"Where, father? You have not forgotten?"

"It was on the table, but it was of no use; he had indeed forgotten and could only look helplessly at his son."

"I will look in your room," said Alberto.

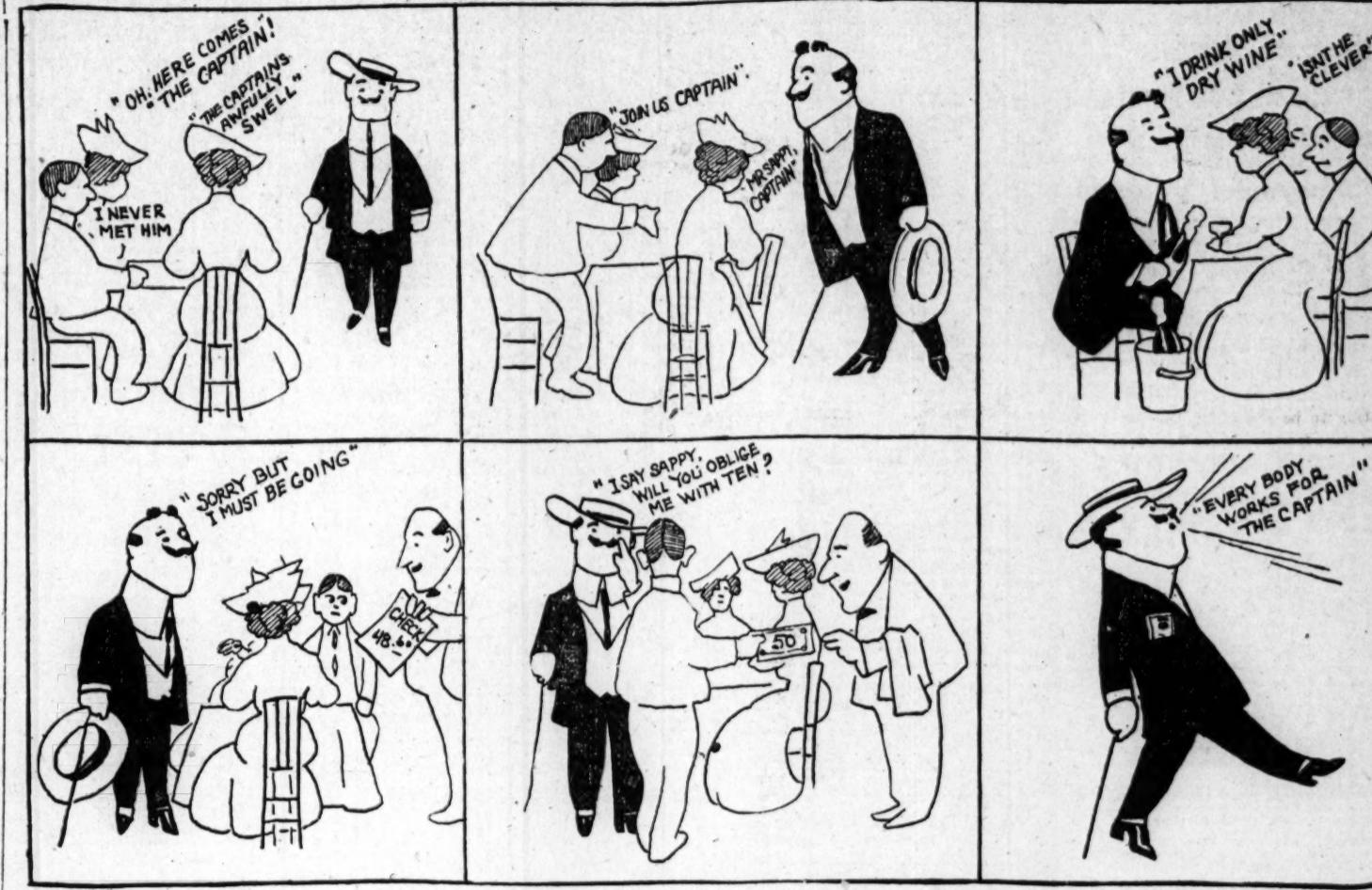
"You have looked it in the wardrobe, perhaps."

He went upstairs and made a thorough search of the room, looking on every shelf, in every corner, but the simply furnished room afforded no hiding place for anything as large as several bags of gold, so he gave it up, hoping his father would remember in the morning when he felt better. But when morning came he was no better, nor the next day, nor the next, nor the next. And he would remember the day when he looked for advice and help every hour, stricken in this way, it was hard indeed to bear.

Luisa tried to cheer him. "I am content," said she, "to live here with you and the children. See how fat and rosy the little dears are."

So time passed and they forgot their brief season of hope, all but Don An-

Everybody Works for the Captain... By T. O. McGill.



Precocious Perkins—The Biography of an Office Boy.

By Roy L. McCordell.

(Post-Dispatch Special Writer.)

WHERE were we when we broke off last? O, yes. George Walbridge Perkins had gone to work.

Author of "The Bishop's Boozorium, or The Wreck of the Water Wagon;" "The Recrudescence of Jack the Bear, or The Throttling of Theodore Throckmorton;" "The Pir-te Airship, or The Cut-throats of the Clouds;" "Bertha, the Bigamist's Bride, or Married in Haste and by Whole-sale," and such.

CHAPTER VI.

Sss—s—s—s—s—s!

CHAPTER VII.

Ten years have sped away and George W. Perkins is now out selling life insurance. He doesn't want to say a word against any other company, but there is none of them comparable for safety, ease and comfort to the New York Life Insurance Co. Do would-be policy-holders fail for it?

O, do they?

CHAPTER VIII.

The merry years have sped away. George has worked industriously get-

type has taken an interest in him. He likes the way George milks.

No, we won't tell you his name, but his initials are J. P. M., and he is a genial jolly old fellow, always running around Wall street trying to do everybody good—and succeeding.

He wants Precocious Perkins to come work with him. George hates to leave

work him

WANT AD RATES

Cost per line. Count news items receive a line. No ad accepted for less than the price of two lines.

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS 10c
Except the following:
Situations: Wanted, 5 lines or less 10c
(For additional information, see
Rooms for Rent, city income with
board, city 15c
Household Servants (female) 15c
Wanted 10c
Loans on Personal Property 12c
Clairvoyants, Magicians, etc. 15c
Business, Professional, Personal
Services, Matrimonial, Employ-
ment Agencies 15c
Business and Room and
Board Agents 25c
Card Games, etc. 25c
Birth and Death Notices 25c
Engagement, Marriage, Death
Notice 10c
YOUR DRUGGIST—OUR WANT AD
AGENT.

Deaths, Burial Permits,
Marriage Licenses, Births.

DEATHS.

ALLEN—On Monday, Sept. 25, 1905, at 8:00 a.m., in St. Louis, Mrs. Mary E. Allen, mother-in-law of Gerald Fitz Gibbons and grandmother of Gerald A. Maurice, 10, Mary R. and Geraldine Gibbons, 8, sons of Gerald A. Maurice, 73, who died 50 years.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Sept. 28, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the funeral home, 1018 Calvary Cemetery, 723 Calvary Avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ENGLEIN—On Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1906, at 4 a.m., Nona English, beloved wife of Patrick English, died from family residence, 2900 North Twenty-second street, on Friday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a.m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HIRSCH—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m., in St. Louis, Mrs. Jacob Hirsch and beloved mother of Hirsch, Mose, Harry, Carrie, Leon and Hotel Hirsch, in her 64th year. Interment in Memphis, Tenn. Cincinnati and Memphis papers please copy.

HOFFMAN—Mrs. Tillie Hoffman (nee Wind) Thursday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m. at home, near Kirkwood, in her 57th year.

Will be buried Thursday morning 10 o'clock, Deacon Peres, Mo. Friends family invited.

New York and Cincinnati papers please copy.

KNOLHOFF—At 6:15 o'clock a.m., on Friday, Sept. 26, 1906, Edna Knolhoff, daughter of Edward and Minnie Knolhoff (nee Biermann), aged 22 years 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1:30 p.m. from family residence, 4234 Blair Avenue. Relatives and friends invited.

ROBINSON—On Sept. 26, Mrs. Catherine Robinson, widow of John Robinson, from the residence of Mrs. W. H. Hartie, 4115 Virginia Avenue at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 28, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHROEDER—Entered into rest, after long suffering, at the age of 29 years, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, Louis Schröder, son of Louis and Bernice Louis of Paris, France, also son of the late Charles and Bernice Louis, and beloved husband of Jennie Louis (nee Coleman), and father of Victoria, Laurette, Phrasie, Rosalie and Eugenie.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. from residence, 4424 McPherson Street, to Beloitton Cemetery.

Edwardsville (Ill.) papers please copy.

SCHEWARTZ—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 o'clock p.m. of heart disease, Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, father of Frederick Schwartz, brother of Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Henry Hettenden, Mrs. Henry and William J. Schwartz.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Sept. 28, at 10 o'clock a.m. from the residence of his parents, 2123 Mullanphy Street, to Calvary Cemetery.

Edwardsville (Ill.) papers please copy.

SCHWEINER—On Sept. 25, at 4 a.m. at the age of 20 years, John H. Schweiner, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Schweiner (nee Dietl), father of John, William, George, Wm., Mrs. Sophie and Sophie Seipe, and son-in-law of Herman and Wilhelmina Rosenthal.

Funeral from residence, 4133 Hull Place, at 1 o'clock, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1906.

He was a member of American Tent, No. 45, K. O. T. M.

SCHEWARTZ—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 o'clock p.m. of heart disease, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 2123 Mullanphy Street, to Calvary Cemetery.

Edwardsville (Ill.) papers please copy.

SEIGERST—Entered into rest at his residence, Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 9:30 a.m., after long illness, David C. Siegerst, aged 75 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 4424 McPherson Street, on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

Lancaster (Pa.) and Philadelphia papers please copy.

WEAVER—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Weaver, beloved husband of Sophie and George Weaver, brother of George Weaver Jr., aged 23 years 8 months and 3 days.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Edwardsville (Ill.) papers please copy.

WEAVER—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Weaver, beloved husband of Sophie and George Weaver, brother of George Weaver Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

The funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 a.m. from his residence, 409 Monroe Avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) papers please copy.

WATSON—On Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1906, at 6:30 a.m., Edward T. Watson, beloved husband of Sophie and George Watson, brother of George Watson Jr., aged 75 years.

Houses, Flats, etc.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

COTTAGE AV., 8866—5 rooms, Amber & Webster, 1009 Chestnut st. (5)

DELMAN ST., 1081—12-room dwelling; all conveniences; now being put in first-class condition; for permanent; \$100. Apply Stephen Peck & Co., 608 Commercial bldg. (5)

FLORISSANT AV., 5115—4-room cottage. HOME—Nine-room house, \$27.50; 10-room house, \$35.00; 12-room house, \$40. Webster, 1126 Chestnut bldg. (5)

JALMI AV., 1917—House, newish, papered, 7 rooms, bath, laundry: \$30. (5)

PAGE BL., 4055—13-room modern; the condition ideal; well built; new furnaces; central heat; rent \$100; call: owner. (5)

ROTH ST., 2747—6-room dwelling; gas and water. C. W. Barnes, 211 Walmarth Ridge. (5)

S. FERNANDIN AV., 4007—3-room cottage; large, rear, city water; rent: \$13.25. (5)

ST. VINCENT AV., 8138—6 rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water: \$20. (5)

SARAH ST., 1225 N.—Modern 6-room house, bath, hot and cold water, etc. Vrooman & Co., 814 N. 8th st. (5)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

FRANKLIN AV., 2804—Nicely furnished 3-room flat; bath and gas. (5)

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Immediately, by responsible party, care of 8-room neatly furnished; good location; reasonable; references. \$25 Prince Bldg. (5)

NEWSTED AV., 1017—Front West Bell—Completely furnished 3-room flat, hot bath; \$15. (5)

WINDSOR PL., 8811A—Three connecting rooms, furnished, silverware, linens, gas, bath; so ex.; one block south of Flinn's; \$65. week. (5)

FLATS FOR RENT.

ACADEMY AV., 1618A—The pretties; 5-room and bath flat in St. Louis; \$22.50. (5)

ARMAND AV., 2602A—Choice 6-room modern; all conveniences; good location; Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st. (5)

AUBERT AV., 778 AND 778A—And seven more rooms; in good order. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st. (5)

HELL AV., 3128A—Nice 6-room flat; with bath; Michels carpeted; prior \$30 per month. (5)

FRANCO AV., 3004A—5-room flat; front, screen, gas fixtures; vacant Oct. 1; phone Forest 3026. (5)

HOYLE AV., 7 N.—(Next Lacoste). Nest 5-room flat; with bath, closet, fixtures, etc. (5)

ROOMS Wtd.—My young couple, two or three unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping; with bath and heat; state price. Ad. D 161. Post-Dispatch. (5)

ROOMS Wtd.—A room in a private family; somewhere near Kensington av.; will get references exchanged. Ad. C 73. Post-Dispatch. (5)

ROOMS Wtd.—Nicely furnished small room for one gentleman in private family; must not be near business; my business; 630 S. Broadway. Mrs. Kline. (5)

ROOMS Wtd.—Two connected rooms for light housekeeping; convenient; must be strictly respectable; no objection to one or two 30s flat; West 10th; 10 minutes of 12th st.; state price. Ad. D 170. Post-Dispatch. (5)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

ROOMS Wtd.—Wm. rooms over state; will pay money rent. 714 N. Compton av. (5)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

FURNISHED PLAT Wtd.—Furnished flat or dwelling; not exceeding 6 rooms; all conveniences; good location; references. (5)

FLAT Wtd.—Furnished, or partly, three or four room flat. Bath, gas near Oliver or Jefferson cars. Ad. O 158. Post-Dispatch. (5)

For Sale—Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FLAT Wtd.—For tents and pavilions Co. 500 S. 8th st. (5)

FLAT—Coopers, three rooms, only \$10. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st. (5)

FLAT—Five rooms to a small family; to will go to owner; young lady; to will go to 12th st. Post-Dispatch. (5)

FOURTHENTH ST., 108 N.—Nice 6-room and living room; only \$12. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st. (5)

GRANVILLE AV., 3319—6-room flat, with laundry; gas, heat; \$15. (5)

ERIK AV., 4524—Five-room flat, four closets; hot and cold water; modern; old neighborhood. (5)

EVANS AV., 4224—New, 5 rooms, bath, fixtures; shades, screens, newly decorated. Call 2225. (5)

FLAT—Louis Belling and Supply Co. for tents and pavilions. (5)

FLAT—Coopers, three rooms, only \$10. Harris & Wengler, 719 Chestnut st. (5)

FLAT—Five rooms to a small family; to will go to owner; young lady; to will go to 12th st. Post-Dispatch. (5)

FLAT Wtd.—Nicely furnished 6-room flat, with laundry; gas, heat; \$15. (5)

FLAT Wtd.—Elegant 3-room flat; with laundry; gas, heat; \$15. (5)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1002 N.—Five rooms; bath; fixtures; furnace; electric; decorated; dining room; with bath. Call 1000. Illustrations. Open daily until 6 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays until 10 p. m. (5)

LAUDIUM AV., 4707—5-room flat, bath, fixtures; hot and cold water; modern; old neighborhood. (5)

LARADIE AV., 5320—Four rooms and bath; only \$16; new building; Case or Suburban. (5)

LACLEDE AV., 4522A—Modern 5-room flat; elegant neighborhood; \$24; to good tenant. Inquire 4528. (5)

LEWIS ST., 3824—Large rooms, with fixtures; electric; bath; \$12. (5)

MILLER AV., 4009—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV., 4024—6 rooms; bath, fixtures; electric; bath; furnace; \$12. Security bldg. (5)

MILLER AV



Correct Clothes for the V. P. Ball

And other social functions of the approaching season may be selected here with the certainty of satisfaction in style and fit and a considerable saving in price.

Full Dress Coats and Vests, \$15, \$20, \$22.50, \$30

Tuxedo Coats and Vests, \$15, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

Pants to Match, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

See display in our Washington Avenue windows.

The MODEL

"Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington

Bon Ami

The Best Scouring Soap Made

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

Kwality Kounts



Nadja Caramels

Are DELICIOUS

BLANKE-WENNEKER

Save the Coupons.

PEACE and COMFORT are sure to come to those who smoke the
MERCANTILE

A First-Class Cigar, made of a FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO
TRY THEM
F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO. ST. LOUIS

EXCURSIONS.

LAST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON

Mount Vernon, Ill. \$1.25
McLeanboro, Ill. 1.25
Eldorado, Ill. 1.25
Shawneetown, Ill. 1.25
Special train leaves Union Station 11:00 P. M. East St. Louis 11:20 P. M.
Saturday night, 50th.

TICKET OFFICES 206 N. Broadway and Union Station, St. Louis, Mo., and Relay Station, East St. Louis.

GRiffin EXCURSION
Missouri Pacific Railroad
SUNDAY, OCT. 1.
\$1.50 ROUND TRIP.

Train leaves Union Station 9:20 a. m.
Arrives St. Louis 10:30 a. m.
Tickets Sixth and Olive Sts. and excursion agents, Union Station and Tower Grove Station.

FRISCO EXCURSION
SUNDAY, OCT. 1.
To Salem, Arlington, Jerome and
Intermediate Fishing Resorts on the
Mississippi and Missouri Rivers
ROUND-TRIP RATES, \$1.25 TO \$2
Twin Rivers Union Station 7:45 a. m.
Arrives Salem 8:30 a. m., returns to Twin Rivers
Tower Grove 10:40 a. m., Union Station
10:50 p. m. Tickets, Union Station and Tower Grove.

"UDOR TOOTHPASTE"
ODORLESS AND TATELESS.
SOMETHING NEW.
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE
TRY IT.
Money Refunded If Not Satisfactory
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

75c to \$1.50
EXCURSION

BUNKER HILL,
LITCHFIELD,
TOWNE,
NOKOMIS.
And Return.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1st
Via BIG FOUR ROUTE

Train leaves Union Station at 8:22 a. m.

854
Rare Realty Bargains
Were
Offered
Conservative
Investors
Through
Sunday Post-Dispatch
Want Directory

IF YOU OWN A ROOF
IT'S FOR YOU!
MICA-NOID ready roof tiles saves a
world of trouble. MICA-NOID won't leak.
Other tiles will leak. Costs less. Lasts
longer. Saves money.
Write, telephone or call RIGHT NOW.
ARMSTRONG TILE AND CERAMIC CO.
208 CARR ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

PILEOID

A SIMPLE CURE FOR PILES.

SPECIAL OFFER—The price of Pileoid is
\$1.00 per box, but as we have not received
our great remedy we send two boxes for the
price of one. Enough to cure most cases.

Send for Free Sample and Bulletin. Now
Made and guaranteed by the American Medi-

cine Company, Chicago, who will refund your
money should you not be entirely satisfied.

Send and recommended by Wolff Wilson
Drug Co.

16 Pages Indexed

NURSE FLED AS SHOT WAS FIRED

Says Wealthy Druggist Found Dead in Hotel Killed Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—Isabelle Devine, a pretty nurse sought by the police in connection with the death of B. H. Goll, wealthy druggist, found dead from a bullet wound in his room in Auditorium Hotel, has been found by a reporter. She declares Goll committed suicide, while suffering from delirium tremens and says she became frightened and fled when he fired the fatal shot.

She was called in," she said, by Mr. Goll, who was suffering from the effects of drink. He became so nervous I went to the telephone to call a doctor. Just then Mr. Goll reached under his pillow and pulled out a revolver. At the same instant he placed it to his head and fired, almost with the movement as he drew it out.

"I dropped the receiver and jumped toward him when I saw the weapon, but the bed was across the room and I did not have time to interfere. He fell mortally wounded, and I became frightened and fled to my home.

Take Belcher Water Baths.

Fourth St. and Lucas Av.

"ONLY REFUGE FOR LICENSE, MARRIED STATE," SAYS SHAW

Author of *Man and Super Man* "Raps" New York Librarians and Pokes Fun at the Comstock Crowd—*"America of Second Rate Country Town Civilization,"* He Adds.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—An amusing row has grown out of the inability of New York librarians to enjoy "Man and Super-man," the George Bernard Shaw comedy which in its stage form is crowding theaters in this city and London.

Had that man killed his paper with aphrodisiac picture and aphrodisiac stories of duly engaged couples, he would now be a prosperous, respected citizen.

"If 'Man and Super-man' were a specimen of the same propaganda its 'wholesomeness' would not be questioned. But 'Man and Super-man' contains an explicit attack on marriage, the most licentious of human institutions. Consequently the domestic Alsatia which has for so long wielded the stolen power of morality and religion to defend its excesses, with the result that man is the most morbid of the animals, is terrified to find the thunderbolts burning its own hands and coming back like boomerangs at its own head. Well, let it defend itself if it can, for I can, and as long as it can.

"I am an artist, and it is inevitable a public moralist, and if everybody supposes that by going through a marriage ceremony or any other ceremony he can put himself outside the moral world on any subject whatever he is mistaken.

"I hope also that many decent and honorable citizens who are bewildered and somewhat scandalized by my utterances will allow me to choose my own methods of breaking through the very tough crusts that form on the human conscience in large modern civilizations. Indeed a man is hardly considered thoroughly respectable until his conscience is all crust and nothing else. The more respectable you are the more you need the pick ax.

Raps the Comstockers.

"Pray do not suppose I am insensitive of the true intentions of the leaders of the Comstockers, however corrupt and sensual may be the bigoted connoisseur which provides them with the huge following that emboldens them to meddle with matters the greatest men touch with extreme diffidence. But, as I said in 'Man and Super-man,' 'All men mean well,' and 'Hell is paved with good intentions, not bad ones.'

"I do not say my books and plays cannot do harm to weak or dishonest people. They can, and probably do, but if the American character cannot stand the fire even at the earliest age at which it is readable or intelligible there is no future for America.

Finally, I can promise the Comstockers that, startling as 'Man and Super-man' may appear to them, it is the merest Sunday school tract compared with my later play, "Major Barbara," with which they will presently be confronted.

Librarians "Up in the Air."

After reading this thunderbolt, but probably not even looking between the lines, the New York Library people today "went up in the air." Had Shaw meant what he said in his book, or meant his comments to be taken seriously, the New Yorkers could not have become more excited.

His strong opinion was expressed authoritatively that "The New York Public Library does not keep any encyclopedias in glass cases" and the August opinion of those who choose the books to which New Yorkers shall have free access, Shaw is more dull than insidious and that, aside from that, it would have been considered silly extravagance to purchase a copy of "Man and Super-man" for every branch in the city.

Don't Take It Seriously.

Dr. J. S. Billings is director of the New York Public Library. His position is such, he says, that he does not like to be quoted about literature or the way he deals it out to those who depend upon the Public Library for their mental growth. A man speaking from the highest authority and knowledge today said that he did not think Dr. Billings was an admirer of expurgated editions.

"The whole thing," this man said, "started with Mr. Bostwick's suggestion. Mr. Bostwick, who has charge of the circulation department of the New York Public Library, told an assistant not to push the book, and she told someone else, and from that it got around until Mr. Shaw heard of it.

"I am quite sure he was glad of the opportunity to write that letter. No, I don't take it seriously. He wrote that as he writes his plays, with his tongue in his cheek and his left eye winking."

There Is No Such a Sympathizing Friend.

As the Almighty Dollar. A young man may have many friends, but he will find none so steadfast, so ready to respond to his wants, so capable of pushing him ahead as a neat little bank book with a nice deposit to his credit in the Savings Department of the Mercantile Trust Co., Eighth and Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

PENCIL BOthered him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Robert Hanners, 24 years old, walked into the County physician in charge, "Doctor, two Hospital last evening and said to the young man, 'I swallowed a lead pencil, and it's giving me a bit.'

This case was diagnosed as appendicitis and as a case that required immediate operation.

The pencil, five inches in length, and sharpened at one end, was found embedded in the appendix, as Manners had predicted. He will recover.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT,

Sixth and Olive, now open. Popular prices.

THREE WOMEN SEEK DIVORCE.

Louise Fischer has filed suit for divorce from Hugo F. Fischer, alleging drinking and failure to support. Anna H. Rohrman, also a widow, and Anna M. Kohout, also a widow, are the other women.

Frederick Kohout, alleging indigence.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

BELL LINDGALL LTD.

State which kind of Bugs
COLUMBIAN INSECTICIDE CO. Our FACTORY
GUARANTEED
New York, Boston, Baltimore.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.

Our Goods Will Be
Brought to You
For Sale at
Our Own Store
and at Various
Grocers, or at our
Own Store, 901 Olive
Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Price, 50c and
10c. Our
Guarantees
are
fully
founded.